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# NEW YORK TRAIN DISASTER.

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BLAZING TRACK IN A TUNNEL.

PANIC AMONG IMPRISONED PASSENGERS.

### SMOKE ACRID **FUMES**

New York, Feb. 21. It now transpires that four underground trains, crammed with was not alarmingly greater.

The train first affected was procooding to New Jersey by way of the Hudson River. It was carrying approximately 1,000 passengers and when it stopped suddenly in the middle of the tunnel, shouts of "Fire" being raised, a mad scramble for safety occurred.

Twelve in Hospital.

Many of the passengers had their clothes torn practically off foreign representation in clawed one another in their frenzy, i sight.—Reuter. the weaker ones being trampled

Twelve of those injured were very badly hurt and are being detained in hospital.

The statements of passengers that they saw pools of blazing oil in the tunnel appears to define the cause of the disaster.

# Fire on the Track.

It was at first thought that one of the carriages had caughta-fire accidentally, but the Transi Commissioner, who conducted a preliminary enquiry states that as the result of his investigations had come to the conclusion? the track were responsible for the Islands. mishap.

papers, which it is believed sparks | ists." from brakes on a lighted cigaretteend may have ignited.

# Driver's Effort.

the driver of the first train, observing flames ahead of him that he was not at-liberty to say. decided to make an attempt to drive through, but the train came to a full-stop half-way.

With the smoke and acrid fumes growing ever more dense, and the heat increasing rapidly, the alarm of the passengers was easily understood. When finally flames were observed to be darting at the sides of the windows, panic reigned among passengers.

The women screamed and the on prayed. The men shouted and cursed and smashed the windows to get air.

Finally police and firemen arrived and forced the doors of the rear coach enabling those imprisoned to escape.

aster comes this morning from operation in London for appendic-Peoria, Illinois, where four miners | tis. were killed and 154 injured in a strange mishap.

Four of the injured men are lying in hospital in a very grave condition, the remainder being less seriously hurt.

Four conches of a train conveying 500 miners to work plunged over a 24-foot embankment just outside Peoria. 'The cause of the disaster is not known.--Reuter's American Service.

# VESSEL.

# HAMBURG.

Hamburg, Feb. 20. The Hamburg-Amerika Line's 17,000-ton motor-vessel "Milwaukee" was launched with due cere-

mony this morning. It is the biggest motor-driven his position to a sharp rise captile Marine. Reuter.

HANKOW TAKEN UP.

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REPRESENTATIONS MADE TO NANKING.

# HOPE OF SETTLEMENT.

London, Feb. 20. The ex-foreign concessions in Hankow were once again the subject of a series of questions in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. J. S. Wardlaw Milne (C. Kidderminister) seeking information regarding the measures taken for the safeguarding of British interests in the Concession areas. Sir Austen Chamberlain, replymore than two thousand residents ing, said he was not aware that chang appears to be spreading, of New York, were concerned in the Hupeh Government had given is reported from Shintao, which is yesterday's remarkable tube train any pledges regarding the ex- on the North-East Promontory, disaster, into which an inquiry German and ex-Russian Concest that two hundred members of the has been held. Surprise is now sion (as indicted in the question) Salt Police to-day attacked and expressed that the casualty list- in , contravention of an 'early killed their commander.' fifty injured and over 200 serious- undertaking not to change the ly affected by acrid smoke fumes—| administration of the former concessions.

The question, of the cancellation of the Constitutions of those the underground tunnel beneath districts, Sir Austen added, was being taken up with the National Government by Sir Miles Lampof the Wuhan authorities,

sider the situation with idea of preserving some form of their backs when the windows administration, and the Foreignwere opened to let out the smoke. Secretary expressed the hope that Reuter. Men and women, it is alleged, a friendly settlement was in

# FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

TALK OF APPROACH TO BRITAIN & JAPAN.

# U.S. SENATE DEBATE:

..... Washington, Feb. 20. Senator King, a Democrat, has introduced a Bill, granting indethat a short circuit and a fire on pendence to the Phillippine

In introducing the Bill. Benator Some quarters are disposed to King declared that American blame the Railway Company as the sovereignty in the Philippines was road-bed of the tunnel was found to being maintained to permit "exbe covered with grease, oil and ploitation by American capital

Senator Dilly (Democrat) asked whether there had ever been any lattempt to negotiate with Britain or with Japan to establish a Pro-It is definitely established that tectorate over the Philippines. Senator King, in reply, stated

> further remarks, Senator King declared that he had various occasions introduced resolutions calling on the Secretar of State to negotiate Treaties with the Great Powers guaranteein the neutrality of the islands -Reuter's American Service.

# GOVERNOR OF KENYA.

UNDERGOES OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS.

London, Feb. 20. Sir Edward Grigg, Governor of Kenya, who has been in England News of another U.S. railway dis- for some weeks, has undergone an

> The operation was successful and is hoped Sir Edward Grigg will be well enough to leave the nursing home and resume h work in about a fortnight .--British Wircless.

# RUBBER -- BROKER'S FAILURE.

DEFICIENCY TOTALS OVER £50,000.

London, Feb. 20. At a meeting of creditors in connexion with the failure of Mr. G. Page Smith, rubber broker. Mincing Lane, the Official Recolver reported that the ranking liabilities amounted to £67,000, and the assets to £14,000.

The debtor mainly attributed passenger ship in the German Mer- rubber, involving him in a liability of £78,000.—Reuter.

### SEIZURES ANOTHER REVOLT IN SHANTUNG.

CHUNG-CHANG CHANG PLOT DEVELOPS.

ALL EYES ON MARSHAL FENG YU-HSIANG.

# TO FIGHT CHIANG?

Chefoo, Feb. 20. The revolt of the former supporters of General Chang Chung-

Chang Chung-chang is reported to have arrived at Lungkow from Port Arthur yesterday, confirming the former rumour that he is backing the present movement against General Liu Chien-nien.

Hwang Feng-chi, the former son, the British Minister, who bandit chief, arrived at Hwangwas now stating the foreign haien yesterday supported by Chu objections to the retrograde step | Peng-chao, the former Anfu Gencral. Both were flying the flag of Sir Miles was urging the General Chang Chung-chang, com-National Government to recon- posed of four bars and a yellow

> Fighting is reported to have occurred yesterday in the vicinity of Fushan and Peichiakou.--

# Shantung Problem.

regain their former position. Page 6. district of Shantung, but it is notable that Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang | Economic and Commission | is drafting troops into Shantung

The movement of Marshal Feng's eight divisions has revived the whispers of a dispute between Feng and Chiang Kai-shek, leading to suggestions that open confict between the pair is imminent.

# Kuominchun' Armies.

The Kuominchin, the troops under Feng's command, at present occupy Shensi, Honan and Kansu, and their fighting qualities is generally believed to be more than equal to the best in China. His efforts to extend his sphere of influence to Shantung is not only due to the threat from Chang Chung-chang, but also to the fact that the province was promised to him when the Kuominchun forced their way through the ranks of the Northerns last year. It is fairly certain that the promise would have been kept but for the Tsinanfu incident, which brought thousands of Japanese troops in Shantung. Feng's anxiety to take over his war prize is easily understood. though it is now suggested that both Yen Hsi-shan and Chiang Kai-shek no longer desire this development.

# Many Doubts.

The suggestion of armed conflict between Feng and Chiang comes as a great surprise and the stories are discredited in many well-informed circles.

At the recent elections in Nanking, practically all the important posts were filled by subordinates of one or the other.

Chiang was elected President of | ment to families. the Nationalist Government and l. brother-in-law, Mr. T. V. Soong, in certain matters in connexion his back on a bunk. Minister of Finance.

On the other side, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. C. T. Wang is one of the confirmed followers of the "Christian General."-

If any clash of interests did occur in Nanking, it would more likely be with Chiang and Feng on one side against the less fortunate, and, therefore, disappoint-'ed 'groups.

Chinese reports from Nanking eay that on Tuesday morning all the officers of Feng, headed by Lu Chung-lin left Pukow by special train for Honan. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is said to have ordered the contingent under General Hay Yuen-tsuen in south of Shantung to evacuate for An-

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Chang Chung-chang is supposed to Latest reports from London are cither express or implied. Manhave 20,000 men ready to re- that the Lord Mayor's Fund slaughter was defined as unlawspond to his call in the Kiachow approaches a total of £700,- fully and feloniously killing an-

# YANGTSZE BANDIT OUTRAGE.

"Pingfu" Looted and Then Burned.

# SALVAGE NOT POSSIBLE.

 Naval wireless messages received from the Unner Yangtsze bo-day state that the s.s. Pingfu, which was previously reported to be badly ashore at Kung Ling Tin Rapids, lying across the channel and blocking all down traffic, has been looted and burned by bandits whom found in the disabled steamer an object for attack. Salvage of the vessel is now

impossible and as soon as the necessary explosives arrive from Shanghai the wreck will be blown up by the river authorities.

000, which will be brought to £1,400,000 by the Government's pound-for-pound contribution. The amount already distributed

exceeds £432,000. All requisitions for boots and clothing for women and children in the distressed areas have been met, and local committees are assisting by special grants in cases of illness or accident, and are also killed him. The prisoner, it is making grants to enable the re- alleged picked up a full bottle of cipients to accept free employment. beer with which he hit Zetterberg Assistance is also being given in on the back of his head. school feeing, and where necessary force used broke the bottle. in the provision of extra mourish- terborg sagged and died

with emigration and assistance in the cultivation of market garden allotments.

# COSTES' CRASH DUE COLD.

TO TRY AGAIN WITHIN A MONTH.

Paris, Feb. 20. The wreck of the plane in which Costes was attempting to fly to Hanoi and back, is attributed to the freezing of the water in the

It is stated that Costes will reattempt the flight in a similar It was badly discoloured. machine within a month .- Router.

# "ROYAL ARROW" TRAGEDY.

PEDERSEN'S TRIAL AT THE SESSIONS.

DOCTOR ON THE ACCUSED'S DRUNKEN CONDITION.

The trial of Louis Pedersen, of desire to express sincere thanks the s.s. Royal Arrow, charged with the murder at Laichikok of John Already, the first £50 has been Zetterberg, was commenced at the ton, who passed signals at danger. in Washington, that further efforts cabled to the Mansion House, and Criminal Sessions this morning before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice-Wood) when Dr. I. Newton Although there has been some said Pedersen might have been so rise in the temperature at Home, drink-sodden that he might not charged. latest indications are that frost is have known what he was doing likely to continue, especially at when he struck Zetterberg. He is nights. This, with the possi- alleged to have hit the man on the commends the desirability of using versations would commence fairly bility of further severe winter back of the head with a full bottle electricity instead of gas for the conditions this month and next, of beer, causing his almost instant

ed assistance to the distressed Pedersen is defended by Mr. miners and their families. We H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Mr. twenty-two fires resulting from therefore appeal for further O. E. C. Marton, of Deacons. The train accidents in the past thirty support to the Lord Mayor's Fund. case for the Crown is being con- years, fourteen have been attribut-

Already acknowledged .....\$2,142. panelled :- Mr. W. Borrowman commends automatic train control, (foreman), Mr. W. E. Hale, Mr. A. all-steel vans at the front and rear 318. Wheeler, Mr. R. E. H Oliver, Mr. of passengers trains, and shock-5. L. V. Antonio, Mr. S. A. Lopes and absorbing buffers or collision Mr. L. A. Roserio.

# What Murder Is.

welcome as larger contributions. Opening the case for the Crown, for every \$5 subscribed to the Mr. Fitzroy gave definitions of There seems to be no further Lord Mayor's Fund means an murder and manslaughter. The doubt writes our political corres- addition of \$1. A reference to the former was defined as where a pondent that the former Northern | need of continued support will be person, sound of memory and disleaders are making an effort to found in our leading article on cretion, unlawfully killed another person with malice aforethought, ASSEMBLY other person" without malice expressed or implied:

After explaining a plan of a cabin on board the ship where the affair took place, counsel said that The Legislative Assembly, by 55 cate its results to the Governthe boat came to Hongkong on votes to 42, carried a motion by ments of the Dominions and to re-January 18, this year, and tied up Sarabhai Haji referring to a ceive and to consider their views. alongside the Standard Oil Com-Select Committee the Bill abolish. In regard to the statement by pany's wharf at Laichikok. The crew had been at sea for ing trade of India.

at Laichikok a good many people and British shipping interests. son appeared to have been drink- listic shipping companies. perhaps a little more.

been joined by the prisoner in the enforced in the Straits Settlements cabin where most of the drinking and in South Africa.-Reuter. took place. The prisoner also drank.

# The Only Eye-Witness,

Bernson was sitting on one bunk while prisoner and Zetterberg were sitting on the bunk opposite. Apparently they were the only people there, so that Bernson was the only eye-witness. The prisoner and Zetterberg were discussing boxing when the prisoner struck Zetterberg who heeled over on the side of the bunk. He had been drinking considerably and would not have taken much to have incdiately afterwards.

also of the State Council, while supplied by the central fund is bescene, said there was blood by unstable. his chief adherent, Mr. Tan Yen- ing put, include the granting of running from Zetterberg's left ear. To this, the delegates retorted kai, was appointed Chairman of assistance towards the transfer of In answer to the jury, Dr. Wong by suggesting that the Chinese the Executive Yuen, and his young persons, special assistance stated that the man was lying on people would be able to purchase

# A Black Eye.

Dr. I. Nowton, of Kowloon Hospital, gave evidence of examining the prisoner who was taken to the hospital. Pedersen's pulse was 128 (normal 72), his speech appeared to be a trifle indistinct, his gait was normal and his breath emelt strongly of alcohol. Witness gave it as his opinion that Pedersen was sober at the time, but he might have been drunk previously,

Witness agreed with Mr. Sheldon that prisoner might have been incapable five hours previously. Prisoner's right eye was black, the (Continued on Page 7.)

### CHARFIELD TRAIN DISASTERS.

### TRANSPORT MINISTRY HOLDS DRIVER TO BLAME.

# RECOMMENDATIONS.

London, Feb. 20. The Ministry of Transport has just issued the report of its inquiry into the terrible railway disaster at Charfield, Gloucester, in October last; and it is found that the responsibility rosts with the driver

It will be recalled that Aldington -was-charged-with-manslaughter-at the-principal-Naval-Powers-of-the the Gloucester Assizes and dis-

The Ministry of Transport reillumination of trains on British | railways, pointing out that out of The following jury was 2m- The Board of Inquiry also re-

# INDIAN COASTAL SHIPPING.

fenders for railway conches.

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**OPPOSES** BRITISH COMPANIES.

# REBATE SYSTEM.

ing deferred rebates in the coast-the British Ambassador at

some considerable time and the The motion was carried despite negotiations, he said there was ship was a "dry" one. On arrival the opposition of the Government no contradiction between the went on board and it appeared | Sarabhai Haji declared that the |. Asked whether he was aware that that beer, and whisky was drunk, Bill would ensure a fair distribut the statement of the Ambassador the latter being of a very low tion of shipping business among a and the statement by the Foreign grade. During the afternoon number of Indian shipping com- Office had caused misunderstand-Zetterberg and a man named Bern- panies, by ending foreign monopo- ings to arise in America, Sir

ing together, taking as much as | Sir George Rainy, the Commerce contradiction. The statement they could comfortably carry and Member, pleaded for the retention issued by the Foreign Office was of the rebate system, and suggest- a correction of mistaken inferen-Between five and six o'clock in ed that a possible alternative was ces drawn from the statement of the evening they appeared to have the agreement system such as was the Ambassador.

# SHANGHAI ELECTRIC QUESTION.

### **NOVEL SUGGESTION BY** UNIONS!

Shanghai, Feb. 21. The Chinese press publishes: a picturesque version of an interview which Mr. S. Fessenden, the Director-General of the Shanghai Municipality, had with delegates of the Street Unions on the question of the suggested sale of the Muni cipal. Electricity Department. The Union delegates suggested that it would be preferable if Chinese were the purchasers.

Mr. Fessenden replied that the Other uses to which the money Dr. Wong, who was called to the Chinese Government was financial

the undertaking if the 400,000,000 each subscribed ten cents. Our Own Correspondent.

# THE SINO-AMERICAN TREATY.

RATIFICATIONS EXCHANGED YESTERDAY.

Washington, Feb. 20. Mr. F. B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, and the Chinese Minister have exchanged ratifications of the Sino-American Tariff Treaty which was signed in Peking last July. It is also announced that Mr. Reuter's American Service.

# BRITAIN'S NAVAL INTENTIONS.

# CONFERENCE FOR LIMITATION.

# WRONG INFERENCES FROM SIR E. HOWARD'S VIEWS.

# PURSUING INQUIRY.

London, Feb. 20. The statement by Sir Esmo of the mail-train, Ernest H. Alding- Howard, the British Ambassador were likely to be made before long to reach an agreement between world for the limitation of armuments, which was thought to have been officially inspired, and from which it was inferred that consoon, was the subject of questions in the House of Commons to-day. Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the British Government had no intention of issuing invitations to a conference on naval armaments or on maritime law.

# Relations Being Examined.

He referred to the Foreign Office statement issued last week, which was intended to clucidate +Sir Esme Howard's announcement, which was not made on the instructions of the Government.

All questions concerning British relations with the United States and the naval condition of the two countries were under consideration by the Government, and he was unable to make any statement until the enquiry was concluded. Bir Austen assured the House that the examination of the questions involved was being diligently prosecuted.

# .. No Contradiction.

As soon as it has been concluded. Sir Austen went on the Now Delhi, Feb. 20. first steps would be to communi-

Washington regarding further

Austen repeated that there was no

# How Statement was Made.

Explaining the circumstances. in which Sir Esme Howard came to make a statement, Sir Austen Chamberlain said that the Ambassador on being approached by representatives of the Press for his views on the possibility of a renewal of discussions on the limitation of naval armaments, a matter made of greater interest by the passing of the Cruiser Bill, he gave his personal opinions, as the possible course of events.

### he indicate that immediate developments were likely, though erroneous deductions seemed to have been drawn from his remarks by certain sections of the Press.

In no part of his statement did

Status Quo Ante. Replying to Commander Kenworthy (Lab.) the Foreign Sceretary said that the United States Note of last September, following the so-called Anglo-French naval compromise, did not invite the British Government to summon or to attendend a new conference.

It objected to the previous British proposals on the ground that the United States had already objected thereto; and the Note suggested that the United States Government was prepared to negotiate on a basis to which Britain had previously expressed objection,-Reuter

# TROTSKY'S HOPES.

and British Wireless.

# DESIRES TO TAKE REFUGE IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Feb. 20. The German Consul at Con-Kellogg and the Norwegian Mini- stantinople has forwarded to the bruise extending above the brow. ster have signed the Norwegian- German Foreign Office, Trotsky's Wit- American Arbitration Treaty. request for permission to enter Germany .- Reuter.

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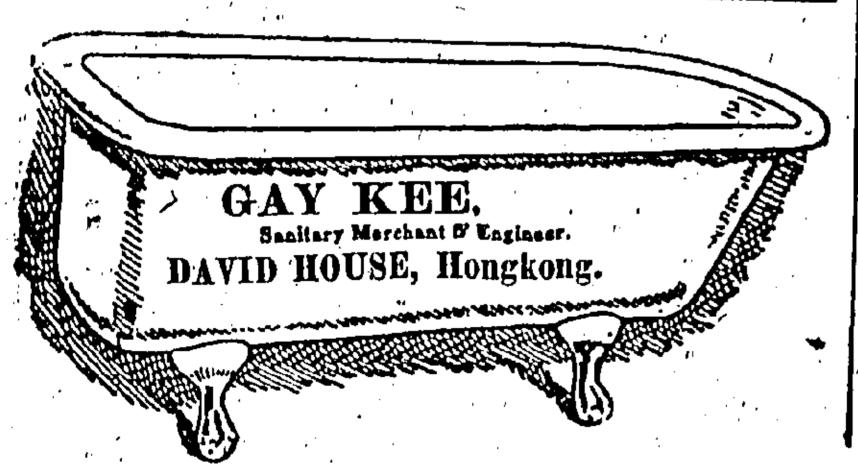
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# FAITH IN THE GOSPEL.

LECTURE BY FATHER P. J. JOY.

A strong appeal for faith in the Gospel was, made by the Rev. the St. Patrick's Hall, in another lible with history, the Gospols canof the series of popular lectures rot be sources of historical audelivered by members of the Order. thority." No more frank avowal He said in part:

with the Higher Criticism of the ism could be formulated. tion of Our Saviour, and examine makes use." the value of the various hypotheses put forward by that crucial test. - more severe. "He writes: To avoid possible misunder-

cal presuppositions of rationis supernatural or miraculous. tions on the Catholic side by Strauss's mythological theory to scholars of eminence and distinc- be regarded to-day as so dead, tion-but by employing this self- even from its inception, that one denying ordinance, I shall not be cannot look through the pages of open to the charge of quoting au- this worthy man without yawning

### Deception Theory.

thors with prejudices in our fa- zudibly." .

absurdity of the hypothesis. It Harnack. never had a serious hearing. Later rationalists, however, differ from Reimarus not quite so much as they themselves would put to it. A desperate disease like to think.

"Natural" Explanation. terpreted them "naturally and lived at all. For 40 years he rationally." Unfortunately for wrote his hymns of hate but long was so unnatural that Strauss life-work was condemned and had little difficulty in destroying forgotten. Amazing as it may it scientifically within a few seem, Bauer's worthless theory years. Subsequently, however, it has been dug up again in recent formed the favourite theory for years by a few Critics. Their asthe romantic biographies of sertions, however, have met ul-Christ. It made possible, for ex- most everywhere with the conample, Renan's Life of Christ tempt which they deserve. which appeared in 1863. Of The second half of the ninehardt) wrote in 1864:

both those experienced in such ples of the process: matters and also the Christlan by In 1872 Keim dated the its superficiality and godlessness." Renan (so the younger Dumas In 1875 Helgenfeld ... 70 informs us) received a million In 1886 Holtzmann ... 68 francs from the Jew, Rothschild. In 1897 Welss ...... 69 for having written the book. He In 1908 Harnack .... 65 made a better Bargain than Rv 1911 Harnack bad give Judas. Renan, however, had sunk

# into obscurity before his death in Mythical Hypothesis.

Next comes Strauss (1808-1874). 'Having destroyed the "natural" explanation of Paulus, Strauss practically returns to Reimarus. "Undesigned, poetical, legend" re-places deception. Miracles in particular are "Mythical garlands 170, dates given by Baur and Bruno which enwreathe the portrait of Bauer, we get back to, 150-160 Jesus of Nazareth." The Gospels with Schwegler: Volkmar gives originated far down the second

century and are, consequently, spurious. I quote one priceless piece of "argument" which I beg you to keep and hold: "If the Gospels are really historic documents," he'tells us, "the miraculcus cannot be eliminated from the biography of Jesus; if, on the con-Father P. Joy, S. J., last evening at trary, the miraculous is incompatof the thoroughly unhistorical propose this evening to deal method of rationalist Bible critic-

Gospels. My plan will be to give What was the fate of the an outline of the views 'of the "Myth" theory? I quote Harvarious schools which have at nack! "The assertion of Strauss tacked the Gospels, with the brief- that the Gospels contained very est possible comment on each and much that was mythical has not I shall then narrow down the dis- been verified; even if we allow the cussion to the most vital point of very indefinite and erroneous idea Christian history—the Resurrec- of the mythical of which Strause

Another critic, Chamberlain, is

"At the beginning of the ninestanding, I wish to make two pre- leenth century. ... it had become liminary remarks. The first is the fashion to explain everything that when I use the term "ration- as mythical. In the year 1836 alist" or "rationalistic" I include David Strauss followed the examnot only those who would call plo given him on all sides and themselves Rationalists but all offered as a key to the Gospels, those who approach the study of the 'Idea of a myth.' To-day the question with the philosophi-'idea' but simply a being, who acalism, viz. the rejection of all that tually lived, as well as the incomparable impression of a Per-The second is that in this lecture I sonality, such as the world had shall neither quote from, nor cite never previously known, give the the authority of a single Catholic 'key' to the origin of Christianity Bible Scholar. There is, of course, ..... The progress of the historia vast literature on Bible ques- cal and critical research.. causes

# Tendency-Hypothesis.

The Myth theory being dead, the The first to apply the principles pendulum swung back again to of rationalism to the Gospel story deception. Ferdinand Christian was Herman Samuel - Reimarus Baur went back unblushingly to (1694-1768). His position was Reimarus. For him the Gospels that the whole Biblical history, were invented in the second cenespecially the New Testament, tury to settle a conflict between was a fraud perpetrated by the Jewish and Gentile Christianity, disciples of Jesus on their credul- the Petrists and the Paulists as ous and ignorant followers. They I e called them. But the arguinvented the story as a means of ments which crushed the first Delivelihood when Jesus failed: in ception theory crushed Baur too. His mission-according to Reim- "The whole critical apparatus" arus a political mission to free with which Baur has disputed the the Jews from Roman domination. old tradition rightly passes to-day Even Rationalists realised the for worthless." So confesses

# Sceptical Criticism.

Rationalist Criticism was hard requires a desperate remedy and Bruno Bauer (1809-1882) invented it. He denied not only the Mindful of the Reimarus flasco, historicity of the Gospels but Paulus (died 1851) let the Gospels even claimed that such a person go apparently for history but in- as Jesus of Nazareth had never Paulus, the "natural" explanation before his last book appeared, his

Renan's work another critic (Lut- teenth century saw a return to sanity and criticism has been forc-"It is a book in which only the ed to give up one date after antopography of Palestine, where other, until to-day it accepts dates the author travelled, is true and for the Gospels that are approonly the language is beautiful. ximately those of Christian tradi-All the rest offends at every step tion. I give a few dates as sam-

Synoptics at between 70 and 117.

By 1911 Harnack had given still carlier dates, holding that Matthew must be dated at 70, our present Mark (which he holds to be a second edition) at about 65 and Luke at 67. Zahn thinks that the Synoptics were all written at dates between 60 and 75.

St. John's Gospel has had a harder fight but the result is the same here also: We are back at the traditional dates. From 160-(Continued on Page 11.)

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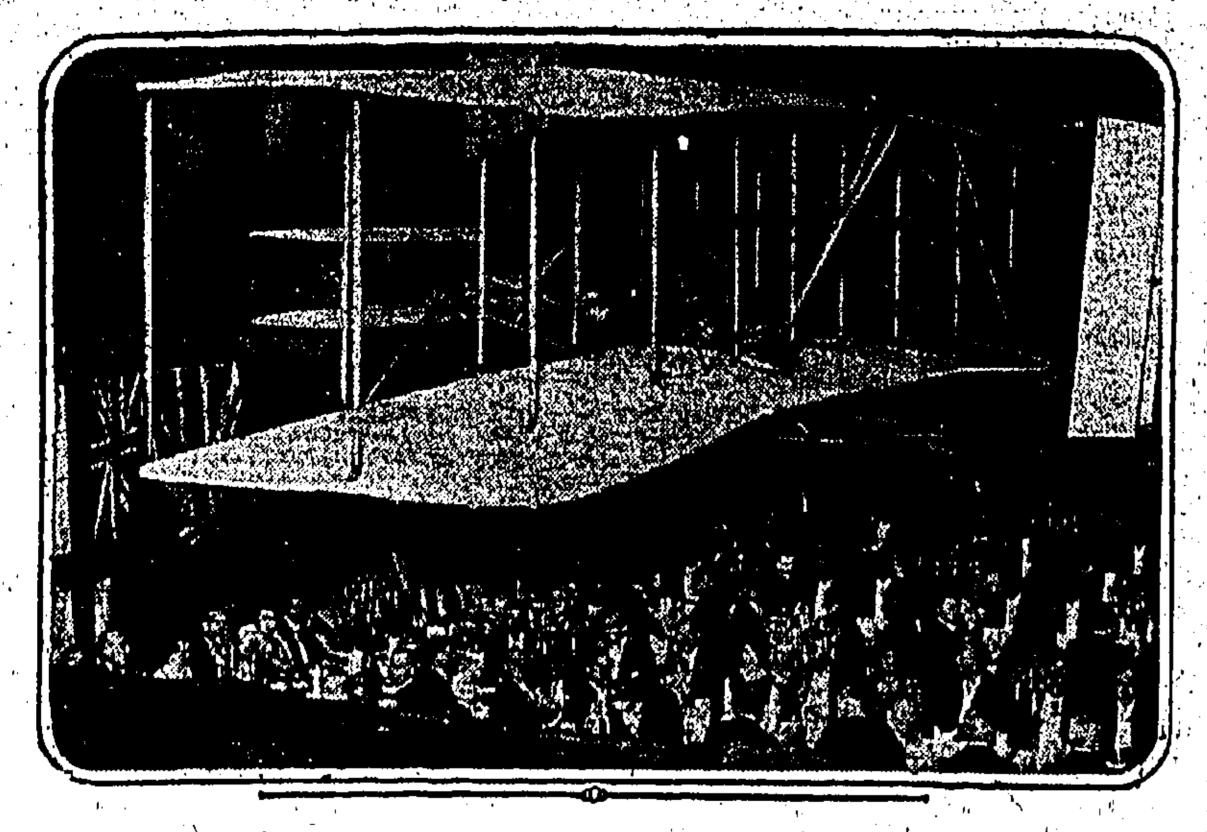
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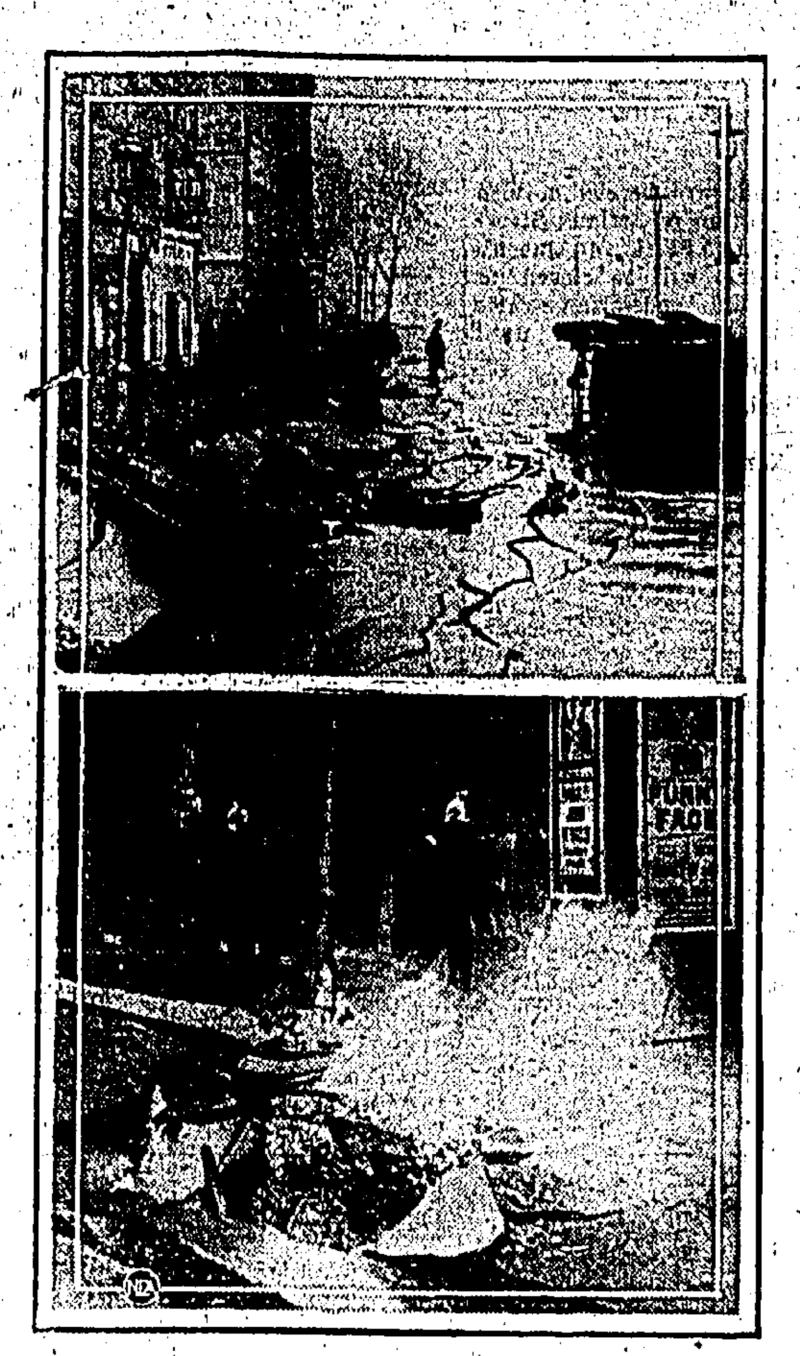
Another picture showing the Royal Aeronautical Society dining in London under the wings of the original plane invented by the Wright brothers, the pioneer airm n.



A scene typical of the large majority of the distressed areas in the British coalfields. The men sometimes wait for hours in the bitter cold in the hope of obtaining work.



An unexpected picture obtained by an American photographer of Signor Mussolini and his family. From left to right are seen Mussolini's wife, three sons, himself and his only daughter.



Further pictures showing the havoc wreaked by the gas explosions in High Holborn and district recently.



A picture of Senator Curtis, and his sister, Mrs. Edward Gann, taken at a diplomatic function in Washington last month. Senator Curtis becomes Vice-President of the United States next month.



Photo taken after the wedding in Shanghai recently when Miss Cecile Logerot became the bride of Monsieur R. Grelet of the French Municipal Police, Shanghai. The bride's father has been in the French Police for over thirty years.



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# New Advertisements

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 40TH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the labove COMPANY will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday the 13th day of March, 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and a Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December. 1928.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY the 4th day of March, 1929 to WEDNESDAY the 13th day of March, 1929, both days inclusive.

Directors,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1929.

### NOTICE.

The Ninth Annual General Meeting of the KOWLOON RE-SIDENTS' ASSOCIATION will be held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, on Thursday, the 28th February, 1929, at 6 p.m. BUSINESS.

Adoption of Report- and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928,

Election of Officers and Com-

Any other business. It is enrnestly requested that members and all others interested in the welfare of Kowloon will make an endeavour to be present at the meeting.

> C. M. MANNERS. Hon. Secretary. | Directors,

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-SECOND ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 7th March, 1929, at noon, for the purpose of receiving February, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon at the Report of the Directors the City Hell Victoria in the Colony ed by those members who have and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 25th February, 1929, to Thursday, the 7th March, 1929, BOTH DAYS INCLUSIVE. By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 18th February, 1929.

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NOTICE.

The Public are hereby notified that the portion of Zetland Street botween On Lan Street and Queen's Road Central will be closed to vehicular and pedestrian traffic rom 21st February, 1929, until further notice.

(Sgd.) E. D. C. WOLFE, Capt. Supt. of Police. Hong Kong, 20th February, 1929.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Hongkong Stock Exchange will be CLOSED at noon on Race By Order of the Board of Days on Monday 25th, Tuesday 26th, Wednesday 27th, February and Saturday 2nd March. By Order of the Committee,

A. NISSIM. Secretary.

### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 23rd February, 1929, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February, to Saturday, the 23rd February, 1929, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered:

By Order of the Court of

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 4th Feb., 1929.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an Extraordinary Meeting of the Shareholders of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation held on Saturday, the 2nd day of was passed, viz:-

That the Directors of the Hong. kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby Corporation to take all such steps of this year. as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hongkong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identi-Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinance (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed | racing. of Settlement.

Dated this 8th day of February, By Order of the Directors,

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. Note:-- A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays except- at the Gate. ed) in Hongkong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof the date of the above

# ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

mentioned confirmatory meeting.

The College wil re-open at 9.00 a.m. on Monday, 25th, February. There will be Entrance Examination for New Boys (Boarders and Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Day-boys) at 9.30 a.m. on Satur- Buildings. day, 28rd. February, at Prospect Place, Bonham Road.



PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

No. S. 64.—It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for a portion of the stone quarry known as Kowloon Quarry Lot No. 2 at Ma Tau Kok," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until Noon of Monday, the 4th day of March, 1929, for the occupation for period ending 31st December, 1930, from the date of notification of acceptance of tender of the piece or parcel of ground; containing about 1.28 acres, shown coloured red on plan signed by the Director of Public Works and dated 15th February, 1929, but subject certain conditions which can be ascertained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

Each tender must be accompanied by a receipt to the effect that the Tenderer has deposited in the Colonial Treasury, a sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his offer, which sum shall, be forfeited to the Crown, if the Tenderer refuses to carry out his tender and comply with the conditions, should the tender be accept-

Form of tender and further particulars can be obtained from the office of the Director of Public

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any

HAROLD T. CREASY, Director of Public Works. Hongkong, 15th February, 1929.

# HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Race Meeting, 1929,

25th, 26th, 27th, February & 2nd March, 1929.

The first Race on each day will be run at 12 o'clock noon. The first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. each day.

# MEMBERS' BADGES.

Members' Badges of Admission are now ready and may be obtainof Hongkong, the following resolution not already received them, from Messrs. Linstead & Davis,

Alexandra Buildings. .... Members are reminded that requested and authorised by and on these Badges will also admit them instructions to sell by Public behalf of the shareholders of the to all the Extra Race Meetings Auction

# MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members have the privilege of introducing two non-members to the Mombers' Enclosure.

A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtainfication, has been signed by the ed from Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings, on or before Saturday, 23rd February, 1929, at a cost of \$10 each per day or \$30 for the Meeting.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$4 per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, badges for the admission of two Ladies free of charge.

On no pretext will children be and, if thought fit, confirming the permitted in either enclosure during the first three days

# PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Public Enclosure, price'\$3 per a Statement of Accounts and the day for all persons including Report of the Board of Directors, Ladies, may be purchased from for the unancial year ended 81st Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or December, 1928, and re-electing

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1 per day.

Admission by ticket only, Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

# SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messra.

distribute them with discrimina-

tion and to endorse their names on the passes. Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except with all Modern Conveniences, Drying for passing through on their Rooms and Out-houses, Two lif' duties, but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons, found, loitering about with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN,

# Lammert's Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public on FRIDAY,

the 22nd February, 1929, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture comprising:-

Teak Hatstand with Bovelled Mirror, Glass Cabinets, Tapestry Covered Armchairs and Couch Pianos, Gramophones, Sewing Machines, Desks, Bookcases, OII Paintings, Chinese Hand Paintings in Blackwood Frames, Porcelain Vases and Ornaments, Steel Cabin Trunks; atc., etc.

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Brass, Teak and Iron Bedsteads Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Washstands, Commodes, Toilet Crockery, etc.,

> A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture.

Catalogues will be issued, On View from Thursday, the 21st Fobruary, 1929.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioncers.

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on FRIDAY, the 22nd February, 1929, commencing at 5.15 p.m. A Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps.

(Particulars from Catalogue.) 'On . View from Thursday, the 21st February, 1929.

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Auctioncers.

PUBLIC AUCTION. The Undersigned have received

> on SATURDAY, the 23rd February, 1929, at 12 o'clock Noon. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

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# HONGKONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Hongkong Telephone Company, Limited, will be held on Friday, the 22nd day of February, 1929, at the Board Room of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hongkong, at 12 o'clock Tickets of Admission to the noon, for the purpose of receiving

two Directors and the Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th February to the 22nd February, 1929, both days inclusive.

Dated this 80th day of January, By Order of the Board,

T. A. BARRY, Acting Secretary. 14. Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

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# RADIO NOTICES.

The Radio Office is now situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building on Des Vocux Road, next to the General Post Office. This office. is open day and night.

All particulars as to ships in communication, rates, etc., may be obtained at the Radio Office as above. Radio Telegrams may be sent to Europe, America, Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies and many other destinations; also to Canton and many

places in South China. Full particulars at the Radio Office.
Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Isles are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCELS MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlierthan time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

It is hereby notified that on and after let January, 1929:-(a) the radio rate on messages to Macao will be 10 cents per word,

(b) the charges on messages to all Ship. Stations, brespective of Nationality, will be on the basis of a word rate, pure and simpl with no minimum charge. It is hereby notified that on and after 30th January radio telegrams

will be accepted for transmission to Swabue at \$0,80 per word. The recolving station will collect the charge due to its Service.

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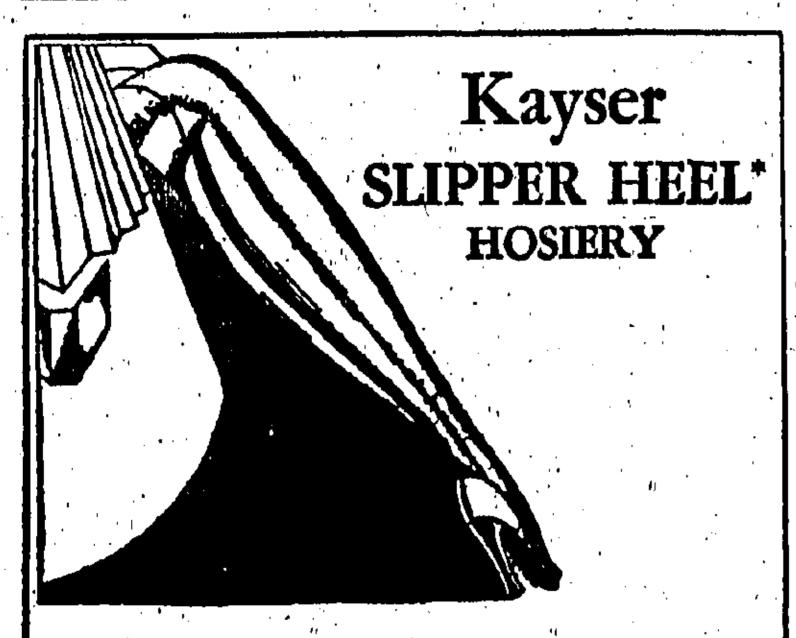
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Owing to the large number of cinemagoers who were unable to see this excellent film when it was shown recently at the Queen's, the management has decided to give it a further acreening-on Tuesday and Wednesday next.

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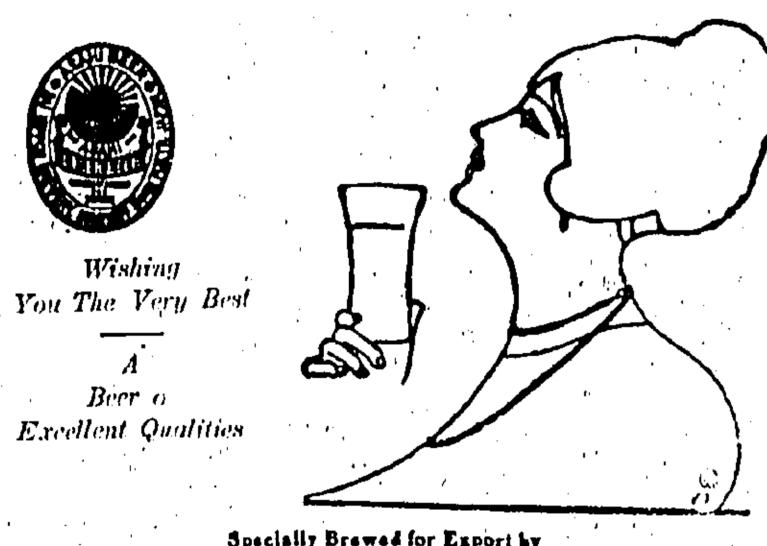


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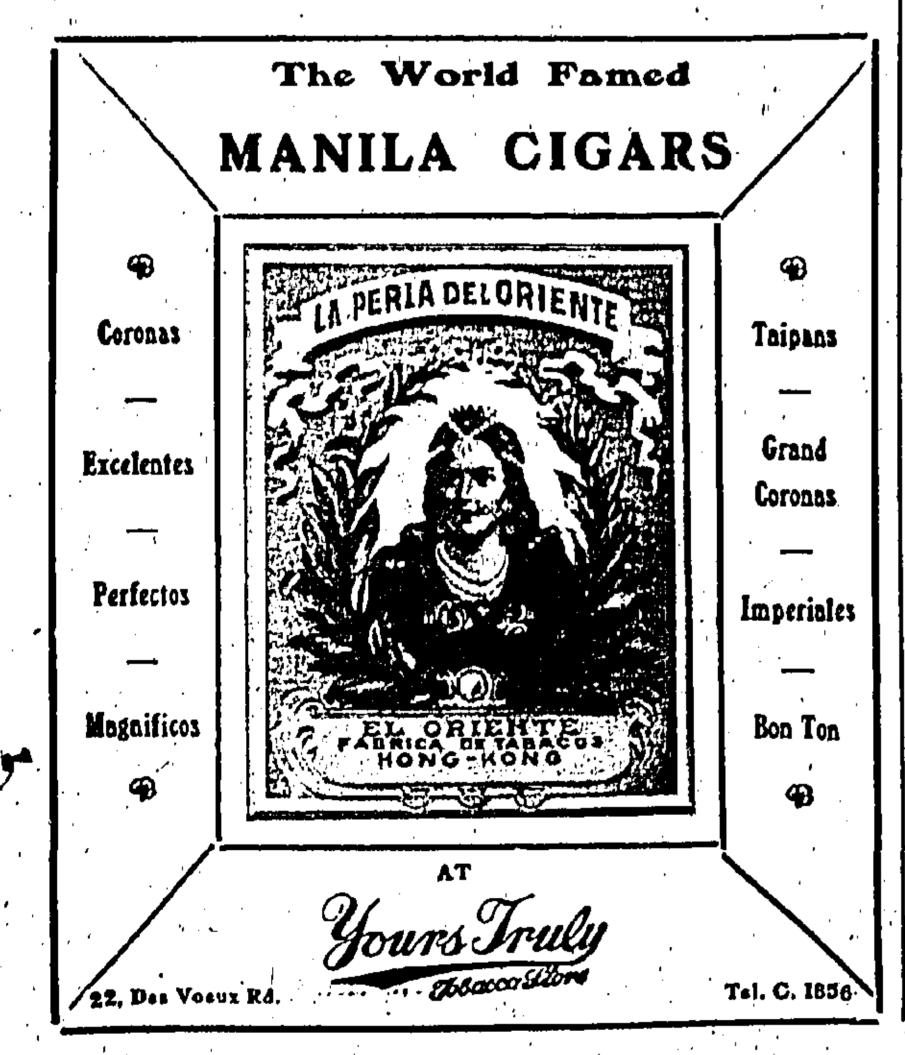
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Felt Pochettes.

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HARLEQUIN RING.

A square diamond and a square Thick felt in various vivid the Harlequin pattern. The The bags are made in a useful stones are fairly large and one corner of a sapphire is cut away so that the diamond overlaps and fits neatly below it.

# Mink and Ermine.

A luxurlous coat of mink fur note of originality. The ermine chains with small gold beads are front of the coat, with groups of the back of the neck, and the rest tails used at intervals as a trim- of the trinket is arranged in twist-

# Harebell Necklace.

Opaque blue glass in the shape of a harebell, with tiny crystal An elegantly dressed doll with drops to suggest the hanging a cleverly stitched silk lace is the stamens of the flowers, is used for new form of the underarm bag an effective necklace. The flowers with concealed fasteners. are strung together on silver doll has clips in the back of her cord, and the trinket is shown to neat fur coat which reveal exercise in the open air, even the best advantage on an evening sufficient space for purse and the those whose work entails much gown of some clear pale colour. cosmetics and handkerchief. Shell and Bead Necklace.

Shells sewn by their pointed tips to a necklace of red and green A dainty evening gown of lime beads are a new form of the chiffon has an unusual bodice, necklace which is a popular composed of chiffon slashed to reaccessory of the moment. The veal a lining of daffodil yellow. beads are used in alternate The skirt of the gown is composed colours, with the shells placed at of panels of green chiffon, which wider intervals, giving a bizarre have an underskirt of daffodil and rather striking effect.

# New Table Decorations.

attractive centre-piece for the bowls designed for modern rooms, of flowers.

# dinner table, when flowers are scarce and expensive. The bowl has candlesticks made in similar glass, and these should be used with candles tinted a deep cream.

FOR THE BUSINESS GIRL.

Business girls occasionally sapphire set diagonally one above shades makes attractive pochette the other make an unusual ring in bags suitable for many occasions. economise on food in order to allow a bigger margin for dress. size, and the flaps are trimmed This is fatal. No girl can with posies of flowers and leaves,

expect to keep health, beauty, or her post, if she is inadequately

A good breakfast is a good be-Pearls tinted to a soft honey has a collar of ermine to give a colour and strung in twisted ginner, and if lunch is taken out, a substantial dinner in the evening is cut to a deep round point on the shoulders at the lack, and arrang- pearl necklace. A single string perfect food, and for the food of the pearls holds the necklace at value it contains, is as cheap as

Two minutes' physical jerks in the morning will stir up the slug-gish circulation and give an alertness which will last through the

Try to arrange to walk to or from work. It will save bus fares, and do a good deal towards maintaining health.

Business girls, require daily usual necessities in the way of standing.

> When one is very tired a salt rub is invigorating, and more rejuvenating than a nap. Wring cloths out in a basin of cold water, which contains a handful of common salt. Rub all over the body, and dry briskly, with coarse towels. Follow this up with five minutes deep breathing.

The vases are made with silver 14 A shallow bowl of deep emerald A composition which resembles outside and gold inside, and the green, filled with shining golden silver or gilded paper is used to shapes are suitable for the balls of various sizes, makes an cover flower yases, and flower fashionable closely arranged posy

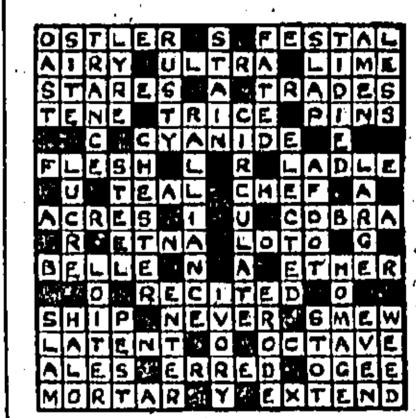
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- 25 Not working. 26 Used for roofing. 27 Enormous. 28 Healthy, 29 Parted with.
- 30 Cape. 82 Body of still water. 88 Ward off. 85 Parts of horse collar.
- 86 Protecting power. 39 Burned. 41 Bulld.
- 42 Grasping. 46 Inflammable substance. 47 Kindle.
- 48 Worthless. 49 Dismal. 50 Oblitorates.
- 1 Spring flowers. 2 Assemble, 8 Smallest.
- 4 Vetch. 5 At the top. 6 Outer cont of wheat, 7 Single things.

- 8 Revolved.
- 9 Turn round 14 Thick cord. 15 Every.
- 18 Pays regard. 20 One who wields, 21 Mouldable,
- 28 Long cut. 24 Glory. 31 Navigate. 32 Sort of fairy. 38 Went hungry. 34 Shade of colour.
- 37 Tutelary deity. 38 Emphasis. 40 Pertaining to them. 41 Incitor.
- 48 Drunken revelry. 44 Ruin. 45 African river.
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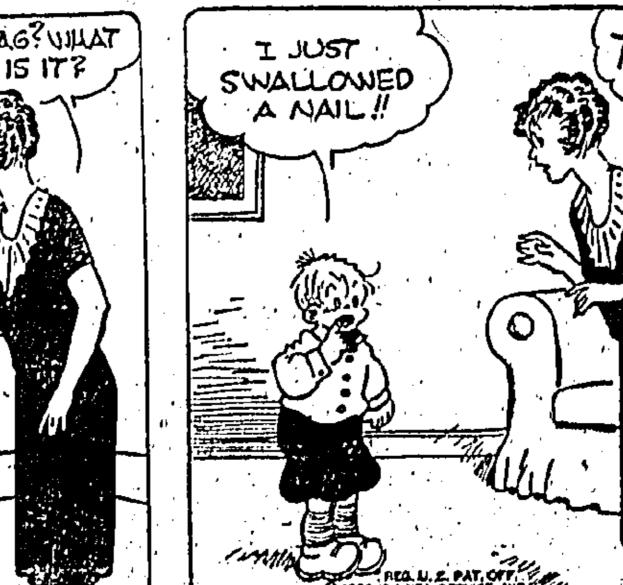
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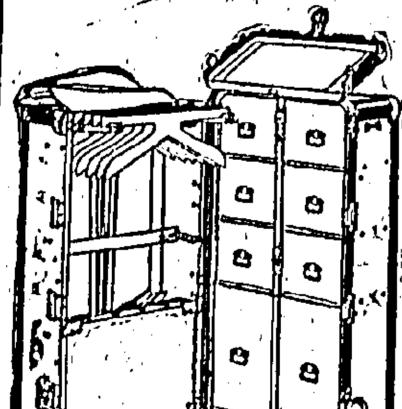
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# Mongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY FEB. 21. 1929.

MONEY STILL NEEDED.

It is to be hoped that no misconceptions will be created here in Hongkong by the Reuter's chang, the experts are talking in Britain to work at full capacity. The chief fact to be kept in mind stances it is only natural that the British industry should gain a

The dominant factor in the ing, since the increasing use of oil and electricity, amongst other causes, makes them unprofitable. It is/ this circumstance which has thrown some 300,000 at least 200,000 have no hope of have been born and bred. During the past two years the majority of the situation has gone from bad to and that they have formed a comworse great numbers are losing censed. In the circumstances, it great interest in the problem by is no surprise that thousands of wandering off to Fenghwa, his charity. The situation has been calamity of its kind since the secret military meeting in Dairen. great Irish famine. Not only is Our scepticism is coloured possibly there a call for money with which by our earnest wishes for an era to furnish these distressed people of continued peace. Intrigue seems with the ordinary necessities of to be meat and drink to certain. life, but schemes have to be put

the affected areas, and to find them employment of a less precarlous character than that which they have latterly had. In word, the situation is one intense gravity, and every cent that is subscribed will be put to the very best possible use.

When we think of the position from this particular angle, it will at once become apparent that no fortuitous boom such as some of tangible or lasting relief to the day, at 4 p.m. sufferers. The problem is so big that its solution must take a very long time, and in the meantime the miners, their wives and children, must be supported. may be noticed that many charitable organisations have been at work for the purpose of sending cicties, they are being brought into the Lord "Mayor's Fund for the sake of profiting from the Government offer and centralising the relief work. Hongkong people who support the Fund can rest assured that their donations will fined \$10. be of real assistance in helping to alleviate distress and privation. We hope the flow of charitable gifts will continue.

# China Rumour-Mongers.

Once again, the Spring being

almost with us, political observers

are turning to thoughts of civil

war in China. Encouraged by the

mutiny at Lungkow, a compara-

tively mild outbreak magnified

into greater significance by the

rumours of its origin in a wide-

spread plot by Chang Chungmessage stating that, as a result confidently of strained military of the frosty weather, something relations, and seriously express approaching a boom is being the belief, without very good experienced in the coal industry, reason that we see yet, that open causing practically every colliery conflict is inevitable. The villain of the piece, we are asked to believe, is Marshal Feng Yuhsiang, the Nationalist Minister phase; indeed, Reuter describes his troops into Shantung with the it as being merely temporary. All avowed purpose of occupation. demands, and in such circum. Feng, contrary to agreement at the disbandment conference declines to await the Japanese momentary advantage. We stress anxious to strengthen his hand at these points because of a possi- once, has practically seized the bility that the local fund on behalf southern half of Shantung by of the distressed miners and their stationing six divisions of troops families might suffer if the at Tsining and along the Grand impression were to get abroad that Canal, while two divisions are there is no further need for help, reported to have marched north of Tsinanfu. When it is recalled, British coal industry is that Shantung on the conquest of the economic considerations are caus- Northerners last year, it is not ing a complete change in the out-surprising to find that his imlook of the collieries. Mines patience seems to have outgrown! have been continuously closed his discretion. The cables reveal down, many of them without the that Feng has an excellent answer expectation of ever again re-open- for his accusers, if such there be. This is by no means the first time that rumours of a proposed coup by Chang Chung-chang, backed by the former Northern leaders, have been in the air, and an effort to nip the move in the bud by miners out of work, and it has the recognised Minister for War been officially stated that of these would have to be commended from all practical viewpoints. If, ever being again steadily employ- in protecting Nationalist interests, ed in the work into which they he consolidates his own position, he might well argue that this is purely incidental... It is whispered, however, that Marshal Chiang Kaithose who have managed to get shek and Marshal Yen Hsi-shan occasional work have had to accept view Feng's accession to greater steadily decreasing wages, but as power and influence with suspicion bination to prevent by force, if their fitness, and their plight has tung. In this, we are given to become intensified by the fact understand, lies the serious threat that unemployment benefit has of active strife. Chiang shows his families have been thrown on to birthplace, with his wife, while glib Chinese correspondents relate the described as the worst national the conquest of China at a so-called

# DAY BY DAY.

SOME PEOPLE ARE RUSTY. THEIR IIARSII, UNGAINLY MANNERS EAT of OUT WHATEVER IS GOOD IN THEIR OWN CHARACTERS.—Rev. W. Arnot.

prizes at the Italian Convent School on Monday, March 4.

Mrs. Southorn is presenting the from Prince of Wales' Banner to the mati. the collieries are at the moment winning Girl Guide Company at experiencing can bring any really the Diocessan Girls School on Fri-

> It tian Association on Saturday afternoon.

At the Marine Court this morn-friend were given in charge. ing before the Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., Leung Yun, the master

A notice issued by the Capt. Supt. of Police intimates that the third men, who were discharged. portion of Zetland Street, between The first defendant was sentenced On Lan Street and Queen's Road to one month's hard labour. Central, will be closed to vehicular and pedestrian traffic until further notice.

Major General Sir Reginald Ford, the General Manager of the Dunlop Rubber Company in India, was a passenger on the Shinyo Maru, which left Hongkong yesterday for the North. He was accompanied by Lady Ford.

loon Hospital yesterday following viding on an attack made by a feroclous Auditors' fees, amounts to \$305,dog. The lnd was bitten in the 286.43 which includes the sum of left leg by the animal, which be- \$16,604.79 brought forward from longs to Mrs. Gabriel.

went to the ground floor of No. 4, add to General Reserve, \$30,000; Keswick Street, yesterday, for the to carry forward, \$25,286.43. that the news means is that some of the choice is good; indeed, Mar- of Britain's keenest competitors shal Feng is the only military any contraband, but they took \$70 in the Colony of are unable, through their ports leader capable of filling the role from a woman. A complaint was ing the Colony. being blocked up, to meet current allotted. It is pointed out that made at the local Police Station and in the ensueing investigations man was arrested.

# EXCHANGE RATES.

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### CURIOUS STORY OF THEFT.

COMPLAINANTS FATHER'S LUCKY THOUGHT.

loon Magistracy this morning when three men appeared before his-Worship on charges of stealing and receiving a quantity of clothing from No. 23, Pilkem Street Yau-

denied the charges.

Madame Wu Ting-fang has the passageway of No. 23, Pilkem Street, on Tuesday night but yestained by a white man, to enter the lower quarters of Indian citles, even in the daytime. She stone of the Kowloon branch of terday morning they had disappear to the Chinese Young Men's Christed.

The clothing was left hanging in the lower quarters of Indian citles, even in the daytime. She step in mud huts and was entertained by ruling Hindu princes.

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Complainant's father said that on discovering the loss of the clothing he started to make enquiries by at work for the purpose of sending Eight further cases of small-about the garments. He went to being Chinese with the exception no being Chinese with the exception friend resided and was on the point -I had some Australian wine. promise has been made to double or one rupino. Six or the cases of speaking to min about the missing we are all told to consume Empire of one Filipino. Six of the cases of speaking to him about the ar- Mr. Bingley (the Magistrate) things on a bed on which the first | products. Pay 58; and second defendants were lying.

The two defendants and his

The principal tenant of the floor of a trading junk was charged testified to the second and third with unlawfully mooring his craft defendants living on the floor but in the Southern Fairway, and was she said she did not know the first defendant.

After hearing the evidence his Worship said that there was no

# DAIRY FARM CO.

### SUCCESSFUL REPORT FOR LAST YEAR.

The annual report of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., states that the profit for the period under review after writing A European boy, named G. Gor-don, living at No. 1, Granville Road, was given treatment at the Kow-bad and doubtful debts and prooff \$109,633.65 for depreciation, last year's accounts. It is proposed to deal with the above is that this is only a momentary for War, who has been marching of the Government," three Chinese share on 200,000 shares, \$250,000;

M. Koch and Mr. A. B. Stewart fire closed the windows, made fast retire by rotation but being their safety-catches, locked the eligible offer, themselves for re- doors, turned out the lights, and

Audit.—The annexed accounts stairs. have been audited by Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming dozing wife. who offer themselves for re-1.25. election.

# LE BRIX MAKING PROGRESS.

ARRIVAL AT CAIRO

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Paris, Feb. 20.

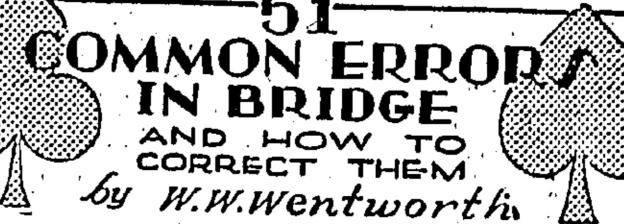
Le Brix, who is making a flight from Paris to Saigon, flew over Benghazi at 12,30.

· Later:

Le Brix landed at Heliopolis at 8.45.—Havas.

Cairo, Feb. 20. Paillard Le Brix has arrived

from Tunis .- Reuter.



6. FINESHING MONOR TOWARD HONOR AT WRONG TIME

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The bidding: South groups of politicians," but at the into operation for moving the hardly justified by definitive in- 3 of hearts. How should Declarer miners and their families out of formation or reasonable inference. play to make game?

The Error: Declarer wins the with King of spades. Declarer wins trick with Ace of spades. as opponents make King of clubs, Queen of clubs, Queen of hearts and 10 of spades.

Declarer must make five tricks in trance of two masked men, one spades. After winning first trick large, the other small, armed with with Ace of hearts, Declarer plays revolvers. 4 of spades, finessing with Queen of spades. Thereafter Ace of big man, "We're going to rob.all spades is played and in all probab-bility the King of spades will then "No, partner," said the smaller

The Principle: Do not finesse an honor toward an honor, when

# The Very Idea !

"Understanding India" is an interesting contrast to the muchdiscussed "Mother India." Ger-Mrs. Southorn will distribute the Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kow-thor, points out that only 30 per cent of the population of India practices child marriage.

More interesting than her statistics, however, are the experiences of the author herself, who traveled more than 6000 miles in India The first defendant admitted alone, ignoring the convention stealing the clothing but the other which forbids a white woman, unaccompanied by a white man, to

Defying rules and getting what they want is their meat and drink

Willesden Magistrate—Has your husband ever been to this Court? Wife-Yes, and the Magistrate knocked him down. The Magisttrate-Knocked him down? What for? Wife-For 10s. a week.

Solicitor at North London-Thirty or forty people have signed this petition that your tenants are respectable and hardworking people. Landlord-That is all right, but it doesn't say that they don't

Landlord at. Feltham . (Middlesex)—My tenant is earning good money and can afford to pay his rent. The Chairman-What do you call good money. Landlord-He gets £1 a week from the parish and keeps a dog.

(A writer has been commenting adversely on Woman's "filleted figure." ]

Daphne, the proper silhouette Was once so slim and straight, That you were forced, with keen

regret, To think before you atc. You had no gastronomic "fling" When "filleted figures" were the thing!

But fashions, change; the human

" No longer is au fait. Woman pursues a pleasant path To plumpishness to-day Your figure (filleted on skilly) Is "off," so fill it willy-nilly!

Twelve Fclock had boomed out

As usual, Naggim performed his Retiring Directors .- Dr. W. V. nightly routine. He poked out the finally, with a long-drawn sigh of relief, made his way slowly up-

A creaking floor-board awoke his

"John," she said sleepily, "are you sure everything is all right? Everything shut up for the night?" "Yes, dear," he answered fervently. "Everything I can shut

To-day's Dog Story .- "Susan is Airdale," wrote a Croyresident recently, ever since her arrival in our family she has regarded the hearthrug as her lawful property. She was rather disconcerted, therefore, when a very small kitten called Richard arrived and also adopted this resting-place.

"At the other end of the room is a blind cord with a wooden acorn attached, and Susan evidently noticed that Richard found this irresistible as a plaything, for on two occasions, when he was sleeping in front of the fire, she deliberately walked across and rattled the acorn on the floor. Richard rose to the balt and made a dive for the cord, whereupon 'Susan calmly walked across the room and stretched herself on the hearthrug which was now free from the intruder."

Lecturing to the Philsophical Institution on "The Sea-Serpent," Commander R. T. Gould, R. N. (retired), told of a sailor who received a letter from his mother first trick in dummy with Ace of saying she quite believed his achearts, and then finesses Jack of count of pulling up a wheel of hearts, which is covered by East Pharoah's charlot when they raised anchor in the Red Sea, but to say that he had seen fish that flew was Game is lost as result of this play going too far, and she refused to

The people in the railway ealcon The correct method: To frame, carriage were startled by the en-

"Throw up your hands," said the fall. The last spade is now drawn man, gallantly, "we'll leave the ladies alone."

"Mind your own business, young holding only eight or less cards man," snapped a woman passenger missing the King and 10 of that of uncertain age, "the big man is robbing the train, not you!"

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# DRY SEASON HITS FLOWER SHOW.

# EXCELLENT EFFORT BUT FALLS BELOW STANDARD.

# DECREASED ENTRIES.

The extremely dry season bringthe amateur horticulturist is reflected in the annual flower and vegetable show of the Hongkong was learned that this historic Horticultural Society which opened at the Volunteer Headquarters miralty to a Spanish firm for this afternoon.

the number of entries compared her identity by the substitution of with former years is attributed to "Angelica"-for "River Clyde"the many dry spells during the cultivation season, also reflecting set in some former years.

stands the show on the whole is a pose of her at a reasonable figure. satisfactory one when all con- To this country her sentimental siderations are taken into account, value is considerable, and it is the patience and care of the cul- sons may feel disposed to secure

tion of fruits vegetables and espisodes in military annals. the sweet peas being an especially tain Edward Unwin, R. N. (who notable part of an exhibit which won the Victoria Cross at the is not for competition.

# --- Penk Vegetables,

The classes for Peak vegetables are fairly well supported, the produce being of average quality. On the whole, however, flowers and vegetables from the Peak are not up to former standards and entries also show a reduction.

That horticulture is practised with success at the Ellis Kadooric Indian School is evident by the exceptionally large tomatoes which were to-day unfortunately late in arriving at the Horticultura Show, thereby being disqualified. The largest tomato weighed 11/4

The flowers include a good show of pansies but roses are well Royal Naval Division. below standard, there being only eight exhibits. The open classes gallantry of the troops as they are fairly well supported and produce satisfactory. Another spe- Beach "baffled description." cial exhibit is that of Imperial ship was the target for every high-Chemical Industries Ltd. who have angle gun within range, and as an excellent show of flowers, vege- the Fusiliers poured from her tables, seeds and fertilisers.

# Judges and Exhibitors.

morning by the following and Mr. J. P. Robinson.

and Mr. F. A. Perry. Cut Flowers Open .-- Mrs. Gordon and Mr. J. A. Plummer.

Cut Flowers Peak .-- Mr. H Green and Mr. J. P. Robinson. Vegetables Open.-Mr. C. E. H. Beavis and Mr. L. S. Greenhill,

Vegetables Peak.—Colonel Robertson and Mr. Ho Leung. The exhibitors in the Open classes are: U.S.R. Club, Mrs. Ho Kom Tong, Kowloon Cricket Club, Hongkong Club, Ho Leung, Mrs. E. Fraser, J. T. Bagram, Andrew Tse, Mrs. Dyer, W. Old, Mrs. E

W. Stampleton, Ellis Kadoorie Indian School, J. W. Franks, E. M. Hazeland, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. R. E. Hoare, J. H. Taggarf, Miss Gladys MacNider, Mrs. Shrenter, Miss M. Loureiro, Miss M. C. Hoare and Mrs. Ho Fook, Exhibitors from the Peak are.--

F. A. Perry, Miss June Perry, Mrs. R. M. Dyer, A. Cameron, L. S. Greenhill, Mrs. C. C. Kinloch, E. L. L. J. Davies, W. H. Bell, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Peak Club, T. E. Pearce, Sir tuary, who gave it as his opinion Robert Ho Tung, Mrs. C. Aubery, Mrs. D. S. Dunnett, J. A. Pluinmer, F. S. Harri- the back of the head. The shock son, H. L. Dennys, C. E. H. Beavis, was due to alcohol, but the blow P. C. Potts, J. M. Montgomery, Miss might have killed the man even if P. Scott Harston and Mrs. E. he had been sober. Lauder.

Mr. J. A. H. Plummer is joint honorary secretary with Mr. A. Tse and also honorary treasurer. Prizes won in the show will be distributed by Mrs. Southorn at

# Winners of Cups.

sections are won as follows: Pot Plants (Open).-Mr. A. L. that the bottle had broken. `Shields (three pots of carnations). Pot Plants (Peak) .-- Mr. E. L. Sim (three pots of stalk).

Vegetables (Open).—The Hong-EARL HAIG MEMORIAL. kong Club (twelve tomatoes). Vegetables (Peak) .-- Mr. H. L. Dennys (six cabbages).

Cut Flowers (Open) .-- Mr. A. L. BRONZE EQUESTRIAN STATUE Shields (six carnations). Cut Flowers (Peak) .- Mr. F. A. Perry (three roses).

awarded to the following: Dyer (20 points).

ver (20 points).
Vegetables (Open).—The Hong- of Whitehall opposite the portico of Dover House (the Scottish kong Club (32 points),

Bell (24 points). Pot Plants" (Open) .- Mrs. Ho Fook (34 points), ward, and A. F. Hardiman are

to issue shilling licences for the Academy, the Royal Institute of season, and 2s. 6d, trout fishing British Architects, and of the

# "RIVER CLYDE" FOR SALE.

### RELIC OF GALLIPOLI LANDING.

The "River Clyde," that famous "tramp" which at Gallipoli in 1915 represented a modern "Horse of Troy," and from whose decks men faced a murderous fire with wonderful stoicism and displayed a ing many difficulties in the way of courage which won undying fame, is in the market.

Sentiment was outraged when vessel had been sold by the Ad-£11,000. Her recent appearance The considerable decrease in in the Thames, when trying to hide renewed the feeling of resentment.

The new owners, it is stated, rein the quality of the produce fitted the ship with new boilers which is not up to the standard at a cost of £30,000, and now assert that as she is not profitable While there are many unfilled to them they are prepared to dismany of the exhibits testifying to thought that some person or perthe vessel as a national memorial The show includes a fine collectof one of the most gallant

flowers grown by Mr. Ho Kom | The vessel was requistitioned by Tong from seeds supplied by the Admiralty for "the great ad- is the more surprising in the pre- ted individuals. Messrs. Sutton and Sons, England, venture" in the Ægean, and Cap-Beach "V" landing), was appointed to command her.

The Fateful Morning. plates in her side to enable the and intonation were rather overtroops she carried to emerge on to done in the non-operatic songs; the gangways, and the bridge of (2) the most popular moments boats that connected the vessel were those bordering on the comic; with the shore. On the fateful morning of the landing there were moving of the singer's cloak, acon board some Dublin Fusiliers, the 1st Royal Munster Fusiliers (both regiments now disbanded), a detachment of the Hampshire Regiment, and some Torritorial troops consisting of a Feld Company of the West Riding Royal Engineers, heavy artillery and mountain batteries, and a platoon of the Anson Battalion of the

Captain Unwin told me that the left his ship to make for they were killed, wounded, or drowned.

Nothing has occurred in military The exhibits were judged this history at all comparable with this "humorous" - or, perhaps landing. Hence the public desire Pot Plants Open .- Mr. H. Green to secure the ship for this country as a national memorial of the Pot Plants Peak .- Mr. E. L. Sim immortal 29th Division.

# "ROYAL ARROW" TRAGEDY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ness did not remember it well enough to say whether it could have been caused by a bottle but the

bave been so caused. with regard to the possibility of not have commented on his cloak Pedersen having been incapable (except to praise it); and I should "Love Lies," five hours previously. Dr. Newton have asked him why he hadn't hired drink-sadden that he might not on its absence (which, admittedly, have been able to know what he was doing, assuming that he had struck the blow.

### Dr. Dovey's Evidence. CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION AND LOCATION AND LOCA

Evidence of a post mortem examination was given by Dr. J. E. Dovey, in charge of Kowloon Morthat Zetterberg died from shock and concussion, due to the blow at

Mr. Fitzroy suggested that Zetterberg might be described as a hard drinker, and witness replied "Yes, a hard case," He continued that the blow could have been caused by a fist, but witness thought it was more likely to have been caused by something else, such as a bottle. All injuries on the head The challenge cups in the various might have been caused by a bottle, but there was nothing to indicate · The trial is proceeding.

# IN WHITEHALL.

The proposal memorial to the late The Championship cups were Earl Haig will take the form of a bronze equestrian statue to Vegetables (Peak).—Mrs. R. M. be erected on a site in the centre Officer). A limited competition Pot Plants (Peak) .-- Mr. W. H. will be held for the purpose of selecting a design, and Messrs, W. Macmillan, A.R.A., Gilbert Led-

being invited to submit models. The competition will be judged The newly-constituted Lincoln-shire Fishing Board has decided include a nominee of the Royal Royal Society of Sculptors.

# MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

William Heughan's Letter-What is Musical Criticism?— A Few Maxims.

[BY "ALLEGRO."]

In the Telegraph of 18th Feb. there appeared a letter from Wil liam Heughan replying to some comments in these Jollings after his recitals here. "Allegro" rereverting to the subject this week, when funds are scarce." as his letter has raised the question of what a musical critic is entitled to say, and what his comare sensitive to criticism." says W. J. Turner in Musical Meander- The report continues:ings, "and even those whose positions are most secure, who have had so much praise and praise of such British industry is learning that "enlightening" its critic and refut- more efficiently by a team of ception was taken.

at home in Scotch songs than in hundreds or even tens." Holes were cut through the steel opera, but the dramatic gesture (3) the continual donning and recording to whether he was singing Scotch songs or not, was distinctly irritating; (4) he should have brought with him or hired a grand piano or at any rate have had the top of the upright open. (In the plano had been available in the from the Helena May Institute. Colony for his recitals).

Mr. Heughan made it clear in port, his reply that:—(1) he considers he trary opinion is "an error made by quite a few Englishmen;" also he "My Blue Heaven," resents the implication that the "Because I Love You," gestures etc., were overdone; (2) the use of the word "comic" somehow or other conveys a slight and should have used the word phrase "happy expository comment" vide Toronto Globe-; (3) "In A Persian Market," the cloak has been a great success "In A Chinese Temple Gorden," and the idea has had the praise of most of the great critics, "Ballet Egyptien," (Luigini) so that it was rather presumptuous of me to criticise it: (4) I know nothing of touring condi-

opening the top. In other words, I should not have said that he sang Scotch songs best (although I thought so); I should moments were the most popular "Our District Visitor," (Wynne) (although I thought so); I should Comedienne, Wish Wynne, Replying to other questions, (although I thought so); I should tated it was possible he was so a grand plane before commenting I could have done).

> But what, after all, is a musical critique if not the reflection of what | "Reminiscences Of Scotland," the impression of a particular

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### BROAD VIEW NEEDED IN INDUSTRY.

### RESEARCH NOT. 'UNNECESSARY.'

Some caustic comments on the general attitude of British industry towards research work are made in the annual report of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

plied two days later, but Heughan association," says the report, "is Afghanistan for months past were had left the Colony and if he has still regarded in many cases as a emphatically denied by Sir Ausanything more to say on the matter charitable gift to be paid with ten Chamberlain, in answer to questit will not be in the press for a public spirit and with private tions in the House of Commons tofew weeks. I make no apology for reluctance and to be withheld day.

A case is quoted where a firm with a large overdraft was forced by the bank to withdraw its subments represent. "Most artists scription "on the grounds that it was an unnecessary expenditure."

extravagance that one might think it is easier to compete with forthem proof against any adverse eign manufacturers if there is cocriticism, still seem to demand con- operation at home than if there Mr. W. Wellock (Lab.) Sir Austen 3 stant and undiluted admiration for is internecine strife, and that said that no foreign Legation had everything they do." Though this there are many technical pro- been withdrawn from Kabul. He is true it is rather unique for an blems of wide interest and im- understood that King Amanullah artist of note to write to a paper portance which can be attacked had expressed a willingness to re-

sent instance owing to the mild- "British industry must learn to Diplomatic Body at Kabul had acness of the remarks to which ex-latter its outlook, and where cepted this invitation. scientific investigation is con-In brief, the comments were as cerned to think in thousands follow:-(1) Heughan was more pounds where it now thinks in

# RADIO BROADCAST.

Brondenst from the Government

5,30-6,45 p.m. Piano and Vocal next Jottings publicity was readily Recital by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. given to the fact, which was un- Bowes-Smith. (Accompanist Mrs. known at the time, that no grand A. Hargreaves Browne). Relayed 7.48 p.m. Evening Weather Re-

(Victor and H. M. V. Records). is more at home in opera than in "The Gondoliers," (Sullivan)
Scotch songs, and that my conSelection, The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

> Comedienne, Gracio Fields, "Martial Moments." The Band of H. M. Coldstream

Guards "A Gay Caballero," "I Learned About Women From Her," Comedian, Frank Crumit.

Organ Solo, Reginald Foort

"Why Is The Bacon So Tough?" Comedian, Leonard Henry tions: no grand plane was to be "Konzertstuck," (Heinrich Hofmann) had for hire; and as the "Concertino," (Chaminade) upright was inadequate, in Flute Solo, John Amadio.

On Parade," "The Boyn Of The Old Brigade," Bass Baritone, Peter Dawson "Schiehallion Eightsome Reel,"

"Just Like Darby And Joan,"

Organ Solo, Reginald Foort "Song of the Volga Boatmen." 'Shining Moon."

De Groot and The Piccadilly Orch, The Band of H. M. Royal Air Force. God Save The King. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

# THE LOCAL PROGRAMME

FOR TO-DAY.

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8.30 p.m. Evening Programme

International Concert Orchestra. "Sh' Shiverin'"

any case, it was hardly worth while "When The Sergeant-Major's

he would not say that it could not not have said the more comic "A Servant Girl,"

Kirilleoff's Russian Balalaika Orch. 10.10 p.m. News Bulletin. "Petite Suite De Concert,"

"Oh, I think he's terribly handsome.

him in "Tropical Love"?!

# FURTHER AFGHAN ALLEGATIONS.

# BRITISH AIRCRAFT OVER AFGHANISTAN.

EMPHATIC DENIALS.

London, Feb. 20. Allegations that British acro-"A subscription to a research planes had been flying over

The allegation is attributed to the Afghan Ambassador in Turkey (or Paris?) who said that British aircraft, other than those engaged in the evacuation of foreigners from Kabul were daily flying over the country, and had been for months. He added that the ma-But we are far from pessimistic. chines engaged in rescue work were flying with the full consent of the de facto authorities at Kabul.

Answering a further question by 2 ceive foreign diplomatic representaing his criticisms one by one. It workers than by a series of isola- tives at Kandahar, but so far as he was aware no members of the

The British Government did not propose to move their Mission to Kandahar,-Brilish Wircless and

A Reuter message Peshawar states that the aerial evacuation of foreigners Kabul has been completed. only foreigners remaining are the staffs of the Legations.

# LOCAL HOCKEY.

### CLUB BEAT THE NAVY BY FOUR GOALS TO TWO.

The Hongkong Hockey Club met the Navy on the U.S.R.C. ground vesterday in a Sim Shield match fixture, the former running out the winners by four goals to two.

The game opened quietly and during the first ten minutes both defences proved equal to the occasion in resisting the spasmodic raids set up by the forwards. The Navy line was the first to assert itself and a cloverly combined attack saw Hale's shot well cleared by Tait. The Club forwards then went down and from Owen Hughes' centre Lawrence opened the scoring. Within five minutes the Navy had equalised through Surtees and shortly afterwards the same player gave his side the lead following a melee in the

Club circle. Ten minutes from the interval the Club forwards combined cloverly and Vallack completed the movement with a capital goal. Half time arrived with the score two all, a fair

reflex of the play. The Club started the second half with a swing and after continued pressure on the Navy goal Divett gave the Club the lead. Ding dong play followed in which the Club halves and backs defended valiantly against the Navy assault. Eventually the siege was raised and the Club again took up the attack. Ten minutes from time an opening worked by Dand and a pass to Lawrence in the circle left the latter with a clear shot for goal which went into the net at lightning pace. This completed the scoring, the Club running out the winners by four goals to two. For the Club Rodger played well at back. Dand, Mitchell and Noronha were a clever half line and Divett,

Lawrence and Francis the pick of the forwards. The Navy goalie had no chance with any of the four goals scored against him. Brown and Philipps were not so steady as usual in defence but they were well covered by a hard working intermediate trio. Atkinson and Surtees played well at forward but were up against a good

The Navy have now completed their fixtures in this competition while the Club have still to meet the Army next Wednesday. A win or draw for the Army will give them the trophy but a defeat will place the three teams on a level, in which

case replays will be necessary.

K.I.T.C. y R.A.M.C. A K.I.T.C. versus R.A.M.C. hockey match will be played on the Sookunpoo ground at 4.4t p.m. to-day. The following will represent K.I.T.C. Jem. Waris Khan, S. M. Mohd Khan (Capt.), Autar Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Firdos Khan, Ahmed Khan, Nur Khan, Jumma Khan, Amir

Khan, M. A. Khan, Channan Singh.

Reserves: Jehan Dad and Ghulam

Sir R. Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, stated at the coming-of-age meeting in London of the Boy Scouts' organisation ,, that during its twenty-one years of existence the movement had grown from an experimental camp of 24 boys in 1907 to a powerful organisation with nearly 2,000,000 members. Messages of congratulation were rend from the Queen, who wrote in place of the King, the Patron of the movement; the Prince of Wales, Chief Scout for Wales; and the Duke of Connaught, the President, congratulating Robert Baden-Powell on success which has attended his efforts. Thirty thousand visitors are expected for the coming-of-age rally, of which the Prince of Wales wrote: "I look forward to being present at the Jamborce in

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### ARMY GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES AT FANLING.

The following are the results of the South China Command Golf Meeting, held last Monday and Tuesday over the Old Course at Fanling:

# Command Championship.

D. G. G. Macdonald,	
R.E	83 + 85 = 168
Capt. F. G. Le Gros,	
R.A	82 + 90 = 172
Colonel J. S. Bostock, R.A.M.C.	85-188-173
Major F. Harris,	00-1-00-1-10
R.A.M.C.	87+86=178
Major D. W. Beamish,	
R.A.M.C	88- -89==177
Colonel R. B. Skinner,	an 1 00180
R.E.	88+90=178
Major H. C. E. Hull, 1st Queen's	87-191-178
int Angemy	01-7-01-210

### Command Handicap Championship.

Major F. Harris,	1
R.A.M.C.	87+86-28=145
l Col. J. S. Bostock.	
R.A.M.C.	85+88-18=155
Capt. F. G. Lee	00 1 00 10 150
Gros, R.A	82-1-90-16=156

A. H. Musson,

1st Queen's .. 87+-91-20=158 Bogey Singles. Col. R. B. Skinner (9). all square.

# A. H. Musson (12) . . . 1 down. Capt. A. S. C. Ken-nedy (18) . . . . . 1 down. Bogey Pourballs.

Col. J. S. Bostock (9) and Major D. W. Beamish (10) 4 up. Capt. F. G. Le Gros (8) and A. H. Musson (12) ..... 2 up. Col. R. B. Skinner (9) and Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews . 1 up. C. N. Joy (12) and R. F.

# LOCAL CRICKET.

INTER-FACULTY MATCH AT THE UNIVERSITY.

A match between the Arts faculty and the Engineer undergraduates was played on the University ground yesterday, and resulted in a victory for the Engineers. The full scores

# Arts.

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A. Baker, b Kermani	. (
A. F. H. J. Trayes, b Kermani	•
A. T. Lee, b Redmond	•
W. Hunt, b Redmond	(
. Hunt, b Kermani	(
A. T. Normanbhoy, not out	•
Chew Yan-fook, b Redmond	
I. N. Cheung, c Aziz, b Redmond	(

# Bowling Analysis.

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Prof. Redmond, run out	١
F. S. Chen, b Baker Prof. Roffey, retired	2
A. A. Aiziz, c Baker, b Norman- bhoy	1
P. L. Tan, b Trayes K. P. Gan, nut out	
B. H. Schroter, c Baker, b Nor-	
Extra	•

### Total (for 9 wkts.) .... 190 A. S. A. Kyum did not bat. Damling Anglesia

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# Volunteers y Bervices.

The following will represent the Volunteers against the United Services in a two day match on Monday and Tuesday next, commencing at 1 noon, on the H.K.C.C. ground.—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. Owen Hughes, A. W. Hayward, H. V. Parker, E. C. Fincher, C. D. Wales Bonnar, O. Moor, A. Reid, G. E. R. Divett, F. Zimmern;

LAWN TENNIS.

H.D. RUMJAHN ACCOUNTS FOR CHINESE CHAMPION.

The attraction in the annual H.K. C.C. tournaments yesterday was the match between the Craigengower champion H. D. Rumjahn and the Chinese Recreation Club champion, Ho Ka-lau, the game going to four acts before the Valley player qualified for the second round.

Contrary to expectations the match was not productive of anything like championship tenths and although it went to four sets there was little tlmt could really be described as exciting. On occasions the players brought off some winning shots but during the greater part of the game the duel was fought out from the base line with neither player spec-

Rumjahn was the more consistent of the two in the first and second sots and on his play was the superior player. He tried to force the game from the net when occasion permitted but found Ho's side line strokes somewhat too accurate. After losing the first two games of the third set he relaxed and allowed the Chinese player to make the score two sets to one.

The Craigengower player, however, made no mistake in the fourth set and onded the match after eight

The Lo bothers were not extended R.A. ...... 844-96-24=156 in their game with Lieut, Col. Wyatt Maj. H. C. E. Hull,

Maj. H. C Green won in straight sets from a Japanese pair while Sewell and Lawrie accounted for a Chinese

In the Club Championship, J. S. McEnchran met and defeated A. H. Crook in three sets, the latter winning the first set after ten games.

# The Results.

The full results were: Open Singles.—H. D. Ruminhn beat Ho Kn-lau 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Lim Peng-chin beat T. Fujimori 6-2, 6-2,

Open Doubles,-M. K. and M. W. Le bent Lieut. Col. Wyait and L. 

# To-day's Matches.

The programme of matches for this afternoon is as follows: Open Singles,-R. F. Jones v Barrow; E. Railton v Chang Chi

Open Doubles.—J. A. Cassumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack v K. T. San and T. W. Chong; T. Honda and T. Aki-yama v Luk Ding-choung and Luk Kang-cheung.

Club Championship.—L. T. Ride v Handicap Singles "B."-R. P. Moodie (owe 2/6) v W. Woodward

(rec. 2/6). Handicap Doubles.—E. D. Law-rence and W. A. Nowers (owe 5/6) v A. Reid and J. A. Summers (rec.

# LOCAL FOOTBALL.

BORDERERS BEAT THE KENT IN SHIELD MATCH.

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday, in the semi-final of the Semior United Services Shield Competition, the K.O.S.B. beat H.M.S. Kent by the odd goal in three. The result was in doubt until the final whistle. So strong did the Kent play up in the closing minutes that it appeared the sailors would save the game. They missed a ponalty kick in the first half.

Club Team to Meet Borderers.

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Football 1 Club against the K.O.S.Bs. on the 27 Club ground on Saturday at 4.15 p.m.—Edwards; Hoit, Bishop; Mc-Bride, Stewart, Watson; Reid, Alexander, Wallington, Scott, Trambitzky. Reserves, Buchanan and

The London Gazette states that Captain R. W. May M.C., Welch Regiment, is dismissed the service by sentence of a general courtmartial

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Insurances.

Douglases, \$36 b. H. K. Steamboats, \$27.50 b H. K. Tugs, \$1.50 Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$90 n Shell Trans., 113/- n. Union Waterboats, \$221 b.

Mining. Benguots, \$2.50 b. Kailans, 71/- sa. Langkats, Tls. 11.60 b. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 3.00 sa Raubs, \$61 b. Tronohs, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1341 n. Whampon Dooks, \$401 n. China Providents \$5.05 s. Hongkews, Tls. 168 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 51 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13.65 b. Orientals, Tls. 2 n. S'hai Cottons. Tls. 70 (old) Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$9.30 b H. K. Lands, \$64 s. S'hai Lands Tls. 165 b Humphreys, \$14 b. Realties, \$8.30 h.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$20.90 s. Peak Trame, (old) \$13 s. Star Ferries, \$68 b: China Lights, (Old.) \$12.80 b. H. K. Electrics, \$54 b. Macao Electrics, \$267 n. Telephones \$7.10 b. Old Ohina Buses, Tls. 121 b. Singapore Tractions. 11/6 n. industrials.

China Sugars, \$1.50 sa. Malabons, \$291 b. Canton Ices, \$3.50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$9.50 b. Ropes (Old) \$7.10 s. United Ashestes \$5 n. Stores &c.

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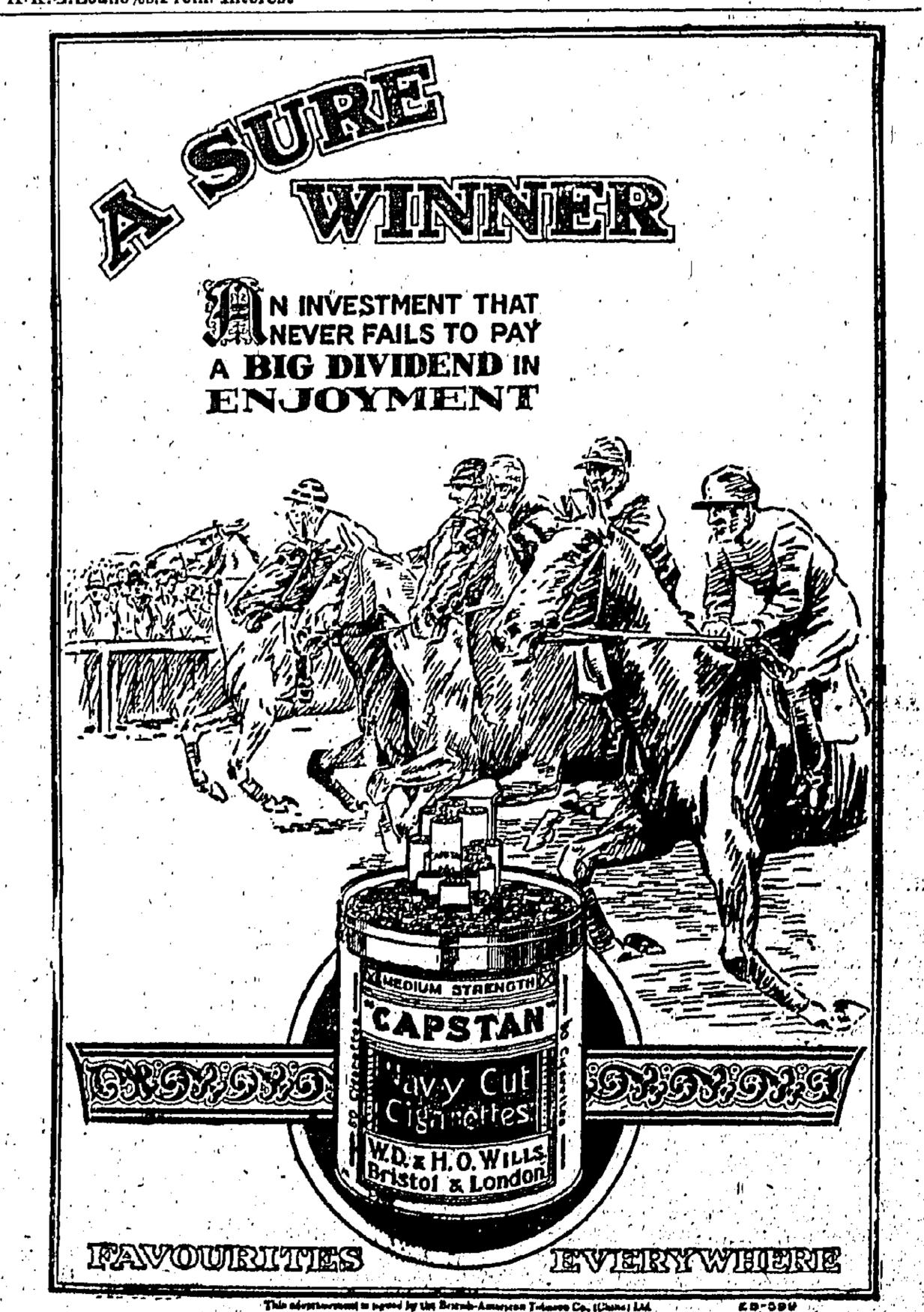
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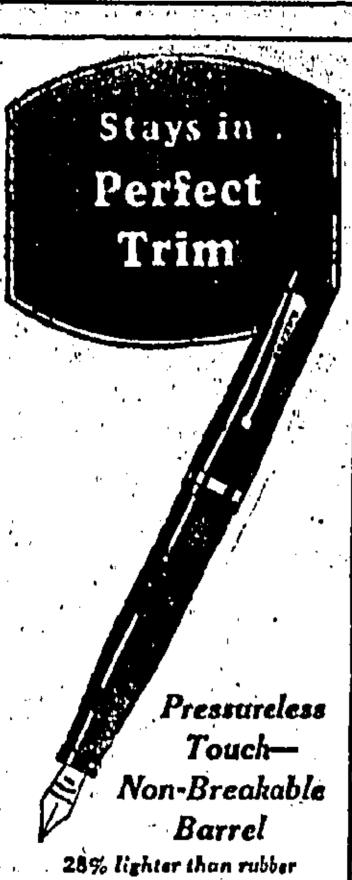
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CHAPTER XI.

A few days later Maizie went down town for a brief hour. Her arms, when she returned, were full of envelopes that bulged with hundred bboklets. She shook their contents on Ashtoreth's bed. smothering the soft pink blankets. Little books with green covers

and red covers. And covers of sky blue and flaming orange. "Cruise lit-rachur!" said Maizle. 'My dear, it's more thrilling than

Edgar Wallace!" Ashtoreth considered her mother sternly. "Cruise literature! Mother-

Maizie, are you crazy?" Maizie settled herself comfortlit.: honey!" ably and began to sort her trea-

"You can go to Bermuda," she ly. announced trlumphantly, "round trip for \$65!"

"Not really!" Ashtoreth's eyes sparkled. "Of course, that doesn't include hotels," admitted her mother. "But only \$65-just think, dear Four days on the ocean-that'show much is it a day, honey?"

"Sixteen dollars and a quarter. But that's only the beginning, protested Ashtoreth "And I'm not going to spend all that money, so you can just gather up all your pretty little books, darling, and stop your blessed scheming."

But Llaizie was not so easily disheartened. "Well, here's a trip to Havana

and Panama," she offered. perhaps you'd like to go just Havana, dear. Maybe wouldn't cost so much."

"Havana's fearfully expensive," instructed Ashtoreth. "That's where all the rich Americans go to get drunk."

Maizie shuffled her booklets. "Havana's out, then," she agreed brand-new cruise. Never made knees at the side of her bed. before. Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba. Twelve days-\$120! That's only God, forgive me for being ashamed by the ever-flowing Plang-Po, and \$10 a day, Ashtoreth. My, that's of my mother. Do anything you as empty of all meaning, will bow cheap. It says the boat is your want to me, God—but please don't low three times and gravely extend ports, and you never have a hotel good. And I'm so wicked. Oh. bill. That sounds grand!"

Ashtoreth. "The people were all me. I ought to be punished for slaves once, but they rose up and being mean to her. But please, killed their white masters. And please don't punish me by hurting made a kingdom of their own. her! Anything else, God, but

Maizle looked at her admiringly. | that!" "It's certainly wonderful," she Then, having bargained with you off to any black island, to get huddling beneath the blankets,

Ashtoreth laughed. window pane. And a shrill little because, to Hollis Hart, she had wind whistled mournfully around denied her. for a little extra heat. And made saw Mr. Hart again as long as some ten to warm them. Now live.

about her own. you're absolutely crazy, dear, to would be open on her return,

absolutely impossible." Maizie dropped three lumps of dresses." sugar in her tea and stirred it

"'We'?" she said. "Who said lamented Ashtoreth. anything about 'we,' I'd like to

"Mother! You don't think I'd ticality of thrifty shoppers, go without you? In addition to "Go to the bargain basements," being the most selfish thing in the counselled Sadie, "and get last world it would be dreadfully poor summer's leftovers. They'll be form. Nice girls don't take trips marked down to next to nothing. alone. And anyhow, dear, I And you can touch 'em up a little, wouldn't leave you to shiver in with kerchiefs and things. No-Boston while I went off hunting body'd ever know the difference, warmth and sunshine-not for the Ash-you're so handy with world? Besides, we simply haven't needle." the money."

crying for the moon?"

Maizie smiled mysteriously. announced. "Doctor Menderson Sadie. "I'm no sports model. It graphy well up to the best their job thoroughly. As "Tip wants me to take a case for him! takes class to look athletical, and standards, and the acting very Toes," Miss Gaye Dukes was a A nice old lady, Ashtoreth. She my stuff's different. I tell you, convincing. Greta Garbo takes don't need a trained nurse, he Ash, they simply don't suit me." the part of Anna, and ample a great hit with what is perhaps a says. And I suspect she don't Ashtoreth tried them on. And, opportunities have been provided the most popular song in the place, "Looking for a Boy."

The part of Anna, and ample the most popular song in the place, "Looking for a Boy."

Altogether this place. good capable woman, the doctor fully. said. Someone who'd fix her nice

dry, besides." Ashtoreth's face clouded. "But, Mother, you know I don' want you to work!" Maizie reassured her hastily.

and comfortable and fix up task

"It isn't accommodating, Lamb, It's nursing. And sort of housekeeping, too, I suppose. The old lady has help besides. And Doctor Henderson says I wouldn't be expected to do a thing but just wait on her. And a little cooking, besides. You know how I love to cook, Ashtoreth! Why, I'd love

Maizie was beaming persuasive-

on you!"

Tears came to Ashtoreth's eyes. And a great lump in her throat. "Darling!" she cried. "You're just the best mother in all the

"Then that's settled?"

Maizie was eager as a child. "I told Doctor Henderson I'd let him know for sure this afternoon. The old lady has a nurse now. But she's letting her go, how soon I could go to work. He says you'll be able to travel in that another week. And I thought we

just waiting for the word." amiably. "Oh, here's a lovely for dinner. And when she had a gone Ashtoreth slipped to her critic who has described his verses

make me always be patient and "Haiti's a Black Republic," said generous with her as she is with

declared, "the things you know, her Saviour, Ashtoreth crept, Ashtoreth! Well, we won't send shivering, back to bed. And, enten alive by cannibals, honey!" cried quietly. Crying because Maizie was so good. Crying be-Big rain drops flew against the cause she loved her.....And

the corner. It was turning cold. " "It would just serve me right, Maizie had turned on the gas oven God," she admitted, "if I never

she threw a little bed jacket over And then she vowed renuncia-Ashtoreth's shoulders, and a scarf tion. To prove how much she loved her mother, she would never "It's a good day for it, Mother," try again to interest Hollis Hart. admitted Ashtoreth, picking up a Next day she telephoned the booklet. "This is great weather office and talked to Mrs. Mason. for the tourist agencies. But Her position, she was assured her.

for the boat and pretty summer

"But they're only showing summer things for rich people!"

It was Sadle, dropping in that

evening, who proved the prac-

that. Ashtoreth She insisted borrow a coat of camel's hair, Ashtoreth was very serious, soft as a kitten's ear. And a little "Let's not talk about it," she im- brown sucde hat that looked like Although the Hollywood version with a delightful love story as the safe Deposit Boxes (various alass) at plored. "What's the sense of Amelia Earhart's helmet. It does not adhere strictly to the main centre. As usual, Frank yearly rectal of from \$4 to \$40. hugged her ears smartly and novel, an exceptionally good Atkinson and Edgar Stanmore

(To Be Continued.)

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Shanghai, Feb. 20. the National Government, that Ja-Reuter. pan shall assume full responsibility --for the Tsinan encident, also pay ese forces in Tsinan, have resulted Grand Duke, by George Fawcett, reparations totalling \$30,000,000 in a complete rupture of the The film is distinctly above the and dismiss General Fukuda, the Wang-Yoshizawa negotiations.— average and will no doubt prove Commander-in-Chief of the Japan- Reuter.

Shanghai, Feb. 20.

(Continued from Paye 7.)

artist or concert had on the writer? He is merely putting before his paper's readers his own opinion their consideration, and, as Percy Scholes says, this opinion is unavoidably biased by his tempenament, his education, his enlittle things to tempt her appetite He's anxious I should take the vironment and even the state of his liver on the night when he heard position. Thirty dollars a week Ashtoreth! And board and launwhat he is describing or wrote what he wrote about it. Any render is perfectly entitled to write disagreeing with the critic and putting forward his own views about the concert: it only makes one more personal expression of opinion on the matter.

When any criticism is included in the report of a recital, or in the course of general comments thereon, I take it that what is required is that it should be sincere and couched in restrained language: also that it should be informed criticism. If a man condemned as hopeless the outstanding actor in a play and gave undue praise to a nonentity, I suppose any discriminating editor would be down tion. Your feel worn out and "That's \$140 for a month! And upon him "like a ton of bricks" and depressed all day. You turn the janitor says he can sublet the search around for someone else to against food and cannot digest flat all furnished for us, for \$10 represent his paper next time. what little you do eat. At night more than we're paying now. Granted, however, that the critic insomnia troubles you, or if you Why, Ashtoreth, you can go away, fulfils the above requirements, he honey—and we'll be making money is entitled to say what he thinks' about any performance he is asked to comment upon. The artist criticised also is entitled to say what he thinks about the critic; but until Heughan wrote to the Telegraph I do not know of any case where it has been done.

In the above-mentioned Musical the correct way of behaving under adverse criticism, which he alleges And I was to tell the doctor just he has culled from the classics of China, "one of the most truly polite of all the great civilisation of the world." In translating might make arrangements for you them, he states, he has unfortunateto go away a day or two before I ly robbed them of much of their take the job. Then I could get local colour: (1) The poet on the place cleaned up and go to meeting the critic who has describwork myself the first of the month. ed his verse as more cacophonous The janitor says he can rent it than the wailing of many cats on right away. He's got someone the roofs of Shen-Pei-Hu will bow three times and gravely extend to Maizie went out soon, to shop him the tips of his three fingers. (2) The poet meeting the "Oh, God," she prayed, "dear gale in the groves of the bamboo by dealers everywhere, and

hotel all the time. You go to four ever, ever hurt Mother! She's so to him the tips of his two fingers: (3) The poet meeting the critic who has described his masterpiece as a frivolous futility expressing admirably the trivial character of his official duties and the leisure with which he fulfils them will bow low three times and gravely

extend the tip of his forefinger. (4) The poet meeting the critic who has described his works as monuments of banality incorporating the platitudes of all the ages will bow low three times.

(5) The poet meeting the critic TORTOISE SHELL BOXES AND who has described his productions as the emenations of genius unique and incomparable, will bow low three times.

(6) The poet meeting the critic who has described his poems as the flowering of the most exquisite sensibility and the profoundest intelligence of the age will bow low three times and taking the critic's arm will lead him to the wall of his garden to contemplate in silence the magnificence of the setting sun.

La Argentina, who had such a think that we can afford a trip. "Now you've got to get some great success at the Theatre Royal You know perfectly well it's clothes," ordered Maizie. "A coat last Friday, will give one more performance, with an entire change of programme, on Monday next at 9.15.

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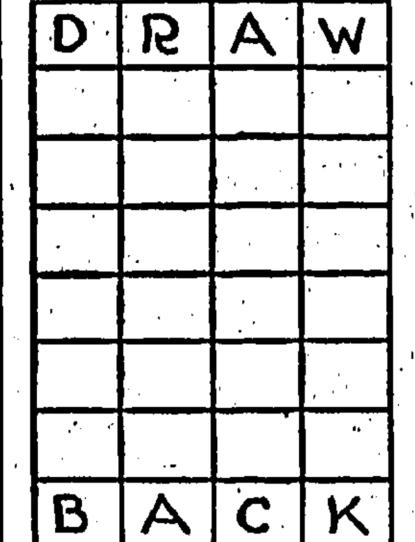
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If men going out to make good spend so much time fuddling their brains they must come, sooner or later, to an untimely end, in some cases contracting illness, which their undermined constitutions cannot resist.

They are therefore compelled to petties and presentation items. quit the country, but the true cause is never admitted. "The greatest asset that could come to Kenya and possibly other places in Africa," he said, "would be a big man openly denouncing this victous habit, which is sapping the lifeblood of the Colony."-Exchange.

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> The annual meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association will be held on Friday, March 1, when one of the items down on the agenda for discussion will be the desirability of reorganising the Association, the election of a Governing Council and the necessity of drawing up a comprehensive set of rules. The report for last year, which

has just come to hand, states: The statement of accounts show a credit balance of \$252.48 to be carried

forward to 1929. Receipts.—Entrance Fees for the three Divisions of the Lengue amounting to \$340.00 comprise the receipts, which together with the balance of \$138.67 brought forward from the to rent. previous year total \$478.67.

Expenditure.-Disbursements in the sum of \$226.19, is slightly in excess of the previous year, and is accounted for by additional telegrams in connexion with Interports and increase in printing and stationery, but these extra expenses are partly offset by reduced amounts for postage and Actually the income for the year February, 1929. is in excess of expenditure by an

### Chinese Congratulated.

amount of \$113.81,

The Chinese Recreation Club are to be congratulated on again winning all three divisions of the League. The achievement is in a large measure due to the enthusiasm of their playing members and also to the efforts of their Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. F. Lee, who has a happy knack of getting the best out of all his players. In connexion with this Club's success in the "A" Division, it was decided, after due consideration on representations being made, that as

majority of which being in favour of the Chinese Recreation Club—the Shield concerned should remain their property in consideration the offer of another similar Shield being presented to take its place, Mr. Lo Cheung-shiu has very kindly given a new Shield for the "A" Division, and we desire to record our hearty thanks to him for his genero-

the original "A" division shield, as well as the shields of the "B" and "C" divisions, were presented by Dr. Charles Forsyth, who was the first President of this Association, and for a number of years held that office tirement and we are in a position to Tungkoon or Punti dialect. state that this generous donor upholds our action in making over the "A" division; shield to the Chinese Recreation Club in view of their excentional record of wins and in consideration of a new shield baving

been furnished to take its place. It is expected that Shanghai will visit Hongkong in May or June, 1029, and we hope to be able to give a better account of ourselves when

We have been corresponding with the Shanghai L. T. A. regarding future Interports, and the next visit we shall pay to the Northern port will be in May or June, 1930; we make mention of this in order that our leading players may make arof time. Subsequently, where it is feasible, alternate ports will act as hosts in May or June.

The thanks of the Association are due to the Officials of the various Clubs for their kind assistance in carrying out the League fixtures entisfactorily.

Nanking, Feb. 20. The Central Political Council has appointed Messrs. Quo Taichi, Fu Ping-chan, Chu Chan-lien, Wun Z-king and Tai En-sai to be £1.0.0. B. A. T. Co. Ltd. Ord. £6 11 101/2 Ministers Plenipotentiary to £1.0.0. I.T. Co. of G.B. & I. Ord. £6 14 0 Italy, Belgium, Scandinavia, the £1.0.0. Tobacco Securities Ord. £3 17 6 Netherlands and Brazil, respective-

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Six robbers armed with daggers and revolvers entered the basement of a Chinese house at No. 49, Pokfulum Road, shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon and succeeded in making good their escape with \$37 of loot in money and clothing. A Chinese woman saw the robbers enter the house by climbing over the wall It should be mentioned here that at the back. There were two. other women in the premises:

After their entry the robbers produced revolvers, and blindfolded and tied up their victims. The place was then ransacked, the during which time he did much to men staying for only a short further tennis in this Colony. He | while. All were young men beleft here several years ago on re- tween 20 and 30 speaking the

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A QUICK SOLUTION.

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AMERICAN COMPANY'S SELECTION.

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London, Feb. 20.

York, announces that he has acquired the American manufacturing and operating rights of the Blackburn Aircraft Corporation of England. Mr. Martine announces that a G\$10,000,000 American company will be organized in the united States, and air lines will the Gornels can deny that there

American factory starts operat- they harrate as we are to the Coro-

The Blackburn Aeroplane Company of Leeds are among pioneers of British aviation, and are particularly noted for their all-metal design of large flying boats. It was in a Blackburn Iris flyingboat that the Air Minister. Sir Samuel Hoare, last year made a Baltic cruise, and the Parliamentary Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, flew to India.-Reuter and British Wireless.

### DEFEATED. NEARLY

MR. BALDWIN'S VERY TIMELY INTERVENTION ..

London, Fob. 20. The back bench Conservatives

openly revolted when Mr. Amery introduced an estimate attempting to justify the Government's decision not to pay fully the claims above £1,000. Mr. Churchill's adamant attitude particularly an-Wed. 6th Mar at 3 p.m. noyed the Conservatives.

Anxious Government whips, fearing a division, brought in Mr. Satur. 9th Mar at 3 p.m. Baldwin, who immediately moved Tues 19th Mar at 3 p.m. to report progress, and enable the whole matter to be reconsidered.

# ARMS EMBARGO.

THE AMERICAN PLAN SHELVED.

Washington, Feb. 20. The Foreign Relations Committee of the House of Representatives has "shelved" the resolution empowering the President to place an embargo on the export of arms and munitions to belligerents.

The measure is therefore killed

# FAITH IN THE GOSPEL.

(Continued from Page 2.) 155: Zeller 150; Taylor retires to a date between 180-185, Keim gives 130; Schenkel, Renan, Nicolas give 110-115. It is al-

ways back, back to tradition till we reach Aube who gives 100 and to-day we have Harnack assigning the dates 80-100. The Synoptic Problem. Of the Synoptic problem little

be inaugurated before the end of the Gospels can deny that there 1929 to South America via Cuba and is dependence either on- one an-Central America, with an eventual other or, more probably, on still "hook up" across the South Atlantic earlier sources. St. Luke tells us to South Africa. Mr. Martine, with expressly that he is drawing from a group of engineers, has been in carlier sources. Libraries have Europe for five months studying been written on the subject and the aircraft of fourteen countries we are far from a solution. If the and says he contracted with the enemies of Christianity were wise British company because its pro- they would talk less about the ducts surpass any semplanes built. Synoptic problem. To put the Mr. Martine says the deal is most matter in a nutshell-if, for eximportant, both from the military ample, Harnack succeeds in provand commercial aviation view- ing that the first edition of Mark and of transport by water and and the famous "Q" document ap- land, owing to frost. These con-Seaplanes of all kinds will be peared before 50, then our Gospels ditions may, of course, rapidly shipped from England until the are as near to the events which disappear, but the immediate out-

nation of King George V.

Evolutionary Hypothesis, This brings us to the final stage ly heavy. to get rid of the miraculous and \_British Wireless. the supernatural. "The Gospels," they tell us, "have described Jesus not as He really was, but the Christ, as He appeared to the heart of His Church and as the faithful needed Him." They therefore try to dissect the Gosnels so as to find out what parts belong to the "Jesus of History," what parts must be rejected as pertaining to Christ of Faith. The newspapers give promin- What is the principle of selection? ence to a scene in the House of The good old rationalist one which Commons last night, when Mr. has turned up so often-whatever Baldwin's eleventh hour interven- is supernatural or miraculous Sun 24th Feb at 7 a.m. tion saved the Government from must for that reason, be rejected Wed 27th Feb at 7 a.m. defeat in a Commons debate on the as "exaggeration"-quite sincere Sun 3rd Mar at 7 a.m. question of compensation for Irish and unconscious on the part of Wed 6th Mar at 7 a.m. loyalists who suffered loss dur the disciples which ... took place ing the troubles in South Ireland. "from the earliest days and indeed already during the life of Jesus Himself." If this or any other of the theories can get rid of the Resurrection, it may help the

> ground, (To Be Continued.)

rationalist case. But if it cannot,

the whole structure falls to the

# NEW P. AND O. SHIP.

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES OF "VICEROY OF INDIA."

London, Feb. 20. Acceptance trials took place yesterday in the Firth of Clyde of the new Peninsular and Oriental liner, the Viceroy of India.

The vessel is of 19,700 tons, and has turbo electric propulsion, one notable feature being single berth cabins for all first class passengers .- British Wireless.

# LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the so far as the present Congress is puzzle on another page.

concerned, as it adjourns early in DRAW, DRAY, BRAY, BRAD, work of the Army, in a brief March.—Reuter's American Service. BEAD, BEAK, BECK, BACK.

# BRITISH COAL.

HOW ARCTIC CONDITIONS HAVE HELPED ORDERS.

London, Feb. 20. The severe weather of the recent week had improved the British coal trade, and the demand for coal for foreign as well as home markets has already resulted in greatly increased activity in the coalfields, many collieries having orders booked which will keep them working at full capacity for the next two or three months and it is reported that all husiness is at an improved price. - It is recognised that this revival of activity in the coal market cannot be regarded as a boom. It arises in part from the fact that coal merchants in Britain, whose stocks are low, have placed

generous orders, and that urgent orders from abroad have been received owing to the locking up of some of the European coalfields look in the British coalfields is good, and the demand for transport by rail and sea is exceptional-

of Gospel Criticism. The Liberal A further decrease of 27,000 is School of which Harnack is the officially recorded in the registerhead, recognising that it can no ed unemployment, as compared longer be denied that in the Gos- with the preceding week. For pels we have the testimony of several weeks, the figures have eyewitnesses whose sincerity is shown progressive improvement, unquestionable, seek another way approximately on the same scale.

# SPANISH UNREST.

ARTILLERY CORPS DISSOLVED TEMPORARILY.

Madrid, Feb. 20. The artillery corps responsible for the recent revolt has been temporarily dissolved. The officers will be regarded as civilians, and are not entitled to wear uniform or draw salaries until the corps be reconstituted in June. The officers have been ordered to proceed within twenty-four hours to certain places of residence, where they will stay till further notice. Discontent against the present regime is particularly rife since the Royal decree of June, 1926, introduced promotion by merit, ending the promotion by seniority

adopted in the corps fifty years ago, on the protest of nepotism. Officers who will be commissioned in the reconstituted corps will be obliged to swear fidelity

to the constituted government.-Reuter.

# SALVATION ARMY.

PREMIER RECEIVES THE , NEW GENERAL

London, Feb. 20. The Prime Minister received the newly-appointed General of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Higgins, at the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, together with most of the members of the High Council who have not yet departed for their commands.

Each member of the High Council was introduced to the Prime Minister, who afterwards exspeech.—British Wireless.

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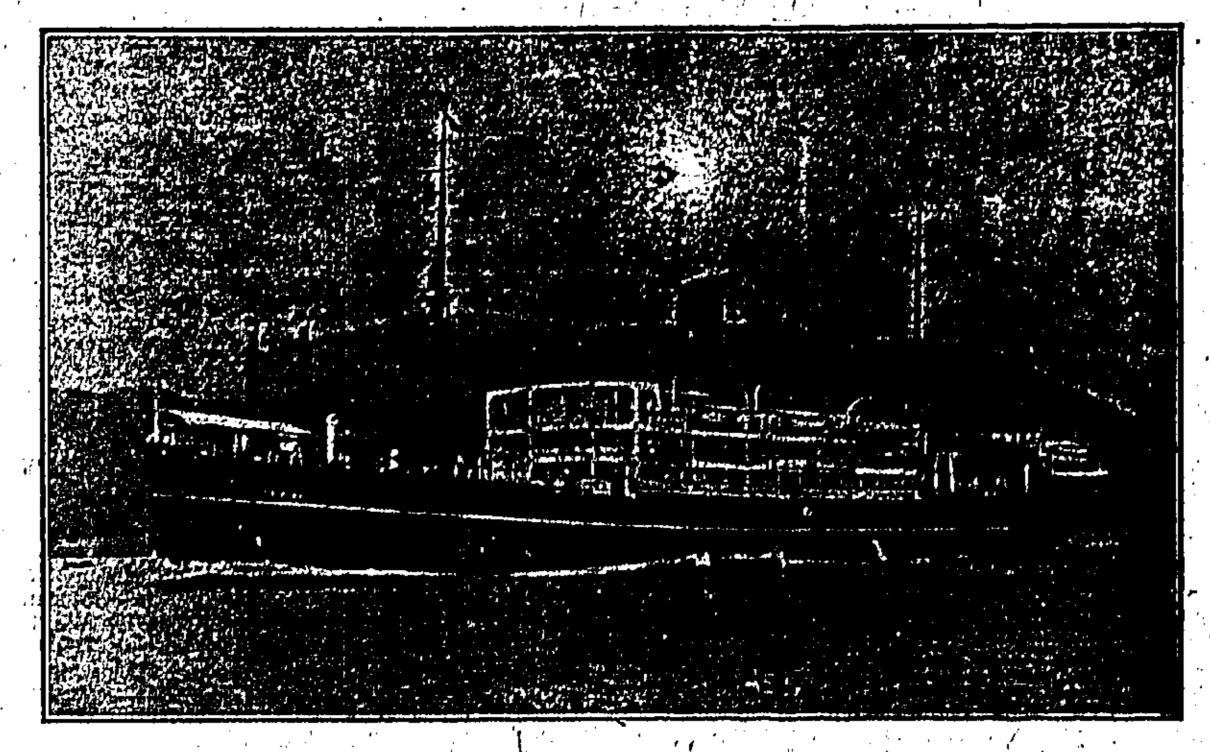
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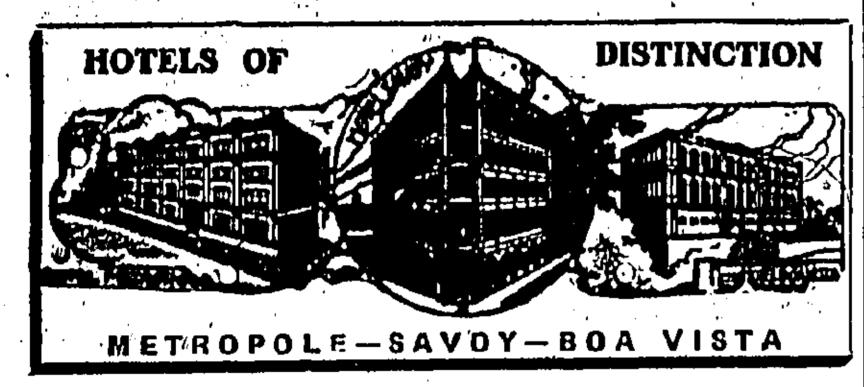
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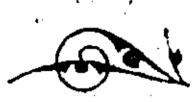
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# HERTZOG MEETING WITH VICTORY?

ONE NATIVE BILL SCRAPES THROUGH.

# STRONG CRITICISMS.

Capetown, Feb. 20. A very close contest, with the Government just getting its majority in the many divisions, marked the passing of the Natives Parliamentary Representation Bill through the committee stage.

The Bill successfully negotiated all the difficult corners, the Government gaining a majority varying

of the many divisions. moved the second reading of the Coloured People's Rights Bill which ends the historic Cape Fran chise, provides that coloured peoples outside Cape Province shall have one representative in the Assembly, constitutes a Board to compile a new register of all coloured voters, including those in Cape Celtic Province, and lays down a separate roll for the coloured people.

The Opposition voiced very strong criticism of the Bill, describing it as an infringement of the rights of coloured voters in the 3rd. Cape, who are at present on the same footing as the white voters The debate was adjourned .-

### NEW U.S. NAVAL SECRETARY.

### FAMOUS YACHTSMAN APPOINTED.

Washington, Feb. 20. is learned that President-Elect Hoover has chosen, as Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, the well-known The Arsennl lawyer and Treasurer of the Corporation of Harvard College.

Mr. Adams is a famous amateur Round is, therefore, as appended: yachtsman, a great grandson of Blackburn the late President John Quincy Adams, and a great-great-grand- Portsmouth son of John Adams, the second West Brom. A. v Huddersfield. President of the United States.

-Reuter's American Service. born at Quincy, Mass., on August West Ham were published on 2nd, 1866. He rend in law at the Tuesday. The season's experienoffice of Sigourney Butler, of ces of the two clubs mentioned are Boston, and was admitted to the as follows: Suffolk Bar in 1893. He began practice with his law preceptor, and later continued with Judge Everett C. Bumpus until the death of his father. He is the director of many companies.

In 1920 he was the skipper of the yacht Resolute which defeated the Shamrock IV in the international races for the America Cup.]

# KING'S CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

EXPRESSES DESIRE TO GO OUT OF DOORS.

London, Feb. 20. was officially stated Craigweil House, Bognor, this evening that H.M. the King had passed a satisfactory day. His Ma- Aston Villa jesty was able to sit at the window Bolton W.

again and enjoy the sunshine. It is now understood that the King has expressed a desire to go Middlebro' out of doors, and members of the Notts. Forest Royal suite are anxious that the weather should sufficiently improve

to enable him to do so. Sir Hugh Rigby, the surgeon who operated on the King, paid a visit to Craigweil House this afternoon, and, it is understood, Hibernians expressed his satisfaction at the Raith Rover King's condition .- British Wire-

# SHANGHAI ESTATE SCANDAL.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES FORTUNE.

Shanghai, Feb. 21. Despite vigorous denials, the Klangau Government has ordered the detention and seizure of the stitute announces the formation of Sheng Kung Pao fortune.

taken to Nanking.

cipal reason for the dislodgment of American Service. Judge Loo Hsing-yuan from the Provisional Court was his steady refusal to be an accessory to the seizure of the estate.—Our Own Correspondent.

Filipe Abuloyan, 72 years of age, appeared before Major Willson this morning on a charge of vagrancy. The old man had spent more than 40 years at sea, and he had with before the American occupation.

# HOME CUP DRAWS AND REPLAYS.

MANY SOCCER GAMES YESTERDAY.

PORTSMOUTH BEAT CHELSEA:

TWO LONDONERS IN.

# CELTIC-MOTHERWELL.

London, Feb. 20. Motherwell defeated Airdisonbetween eight and twelve on each lans by three goals to one in the Scottish Cup re-play to-day, while Subsequently, General Hertzog the return match in the same compotition between Dundee and Dundee United resulted in a surprise victory for the United by the only gottlepf the game; "

The draw for the Fourth Round of the Scottish Cup was afterwards made, resulting 4s follows: Floods are also reported from

Rangers St. Mirren

v Motherwell. v Dundee Un. v Aberdeen v Kilmarnock.

Matches to be played on March

.The tit-bit of the draw is the match between Glasgow Celtic and Motherwell at Celtic Park. The Rangers are presented with the simplest proposition, strengthening their position as favourites for the Cup.

### ENGLISH CUP RE-PLAYS.

The three re-plays in the R. A. Cup (Fifth Round) were contested Central .London at three o'clock to-day, the results manning out in accord with expectations, the home team winning in each case: The results were.

West Ham Un. 3 Bournemouth 1 Chelsen Portsmouth 1 Swindon

The revised draw for the Sixth

v Bolton Wdrs. v The Arsenal Aston Villa v West Ham.

The records of all the sides with [Charles Francis Adams was the exception of Portsmouth and

# Portsmouth.

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# LEAGUE SOCCER.

Several league matches, English and Scottish were played today, the only big surprise being the heavy win of Kilmarnock at The results were:

English Division I. 3 Sheffield Un. 2 Sunderland

Division II. -1 Oldham

2 Swansea Division III (South). 3 Walsall Southend

Scottish League. 3 Clyde

Raith Rovers Ayr. United

2 Aberdeen 3 Third Lanark 1 Kilmarnock

# PETROLEUM OUTPUT.

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER CONTROL.

New York, Feb. 20. The American Petroleum a Committee, composed of the On a plea, of "squeeze,", the heads of about eight of the lead-Treasurer has been arrested and ing oil companies in the . United States, in order to study means of It is now learned that the prin- controlling: production.-Reuter's

# TORRENTIAL RAINS IN BRAZIL.

COFFEE CROP SUFFERS HEAVILY.

Rio, Feb. 20. The heaviest rainfall for hearly him a model of his last sailing ship, ten years is reported from the Royal Photographic Society has He was ordered to be detained un- Sao Paolo district of Brazil, and been awarded to Mr. Olaf Bloch til arrangements could be made for it is estimated that as the result in recognition of his various him to be sent to Manila, a kindly- of the havor among the crops, the inventions, researches, and publidisposed resident having offered to coffee crop in this area will be cations, which have resulted in pay-his fare. He last left Manila reduced by at least twenty-five important advances in the developper centi-Restor.

# THAW CAUSES NEW DANGERS.

FLOODS REPORTED IN EUROPE.

# DAMAGE IN GREECE.

London, Feb. 21. The tardy thaw has at length arrived in England, and traffic dislocation is disappearing.

Plumbers are reaping a golden harvest owing to the demand on their services for the repairing of burst pipes.

Meanwhile, the melting snows are bringing disaster to many places abroad. Reuter.

Athens, Feb. 21. Reports have been received of serious damage by floods in Greek Macedonia and Thrace, while a number of villages in the Maritza Valley are isolated and have run short of food. Two aeroplanes have dropped foodstuffs for the relief of the distressed villagers.

Pelopennessus and Thessaly. The total losses are expected to be hundreds of millions of drachmai. The Government is taking urgent measures of relief .--

Belgrade, Feb. 21. Several artillery batteries are standing by at the iron gates of the Danube to blow up the ice-jams in order to allow the flood water to escape in case the tremendous masses of snow melt suddenly before the river is clear of ice, which would result in grave floods. -Reuter.

London, Feb. 20. The temperature recorded in afternoon was 41 Fahrenheit, "or above freezing point. This was the highest point touched since the great frost commenced ten days ago, and represented a continuous 0 rise since the early hours of the

07 morning. The rise in temperature was regarded as a foretaste of the thaw, but frost is again predicted for to-

There was yesterday a thaw in south-west England, but over the rest-of Great Britain there was no appreciable relaxation in the grip of the frost.—British Wireless.

# CHAIR OF IMPERIAL. ECONOMICS.

TING BOARD'S PLANS.

London, Feb. 20. The Empire Marketing Board has made a grant to the London of Economics for the establishment of a Chair of Imperial Economic Re-

This Chair, it is hoped, will provide an authoritative centre for the scientific study of the many economic problems confronting those engaged in the active deve-

lopment of Empire trade. It is also hoped to increase the supply of trained economists qualified to undertake economic regearch along lines calculated benefit directly the marketing of Empire products in the United Kingdom .- Reuter.

MISHAP TO THE "MOTH."

EXPECTED IN HONGKONG VERY SOON.

Our Canton correspondent writes that enquiries made at the British Consulate General show that H.M.S. Moth, which recently struck a sub-merged rock, has been beached and is now undergoing temporary repairs sufficient to enable her to be towed to Hongkong. H.M. ships Tarantula and Moorhen are standing by, and it is hoped that the

trip to Hongkong will be made at the end of this week. Before the forward deck, which was completely submerged, could be raised, the heavy 6-inch gun had to be dismantled and transferred to H.M.S. Tarantula.

# BRITISH ADVISER TO NANKING.

SIR FREDERICK WHYTE'S APPOINTMENT.

Shanghai, Feb. 21. Following a recommendation by a group of influential Government members, Sir Frederick Whyte has been appointed an advisor to the Nanking Government.

When interviewed, Sir Frederick Whyte tacitly admitted the appointment.—Our Own Correspondent.

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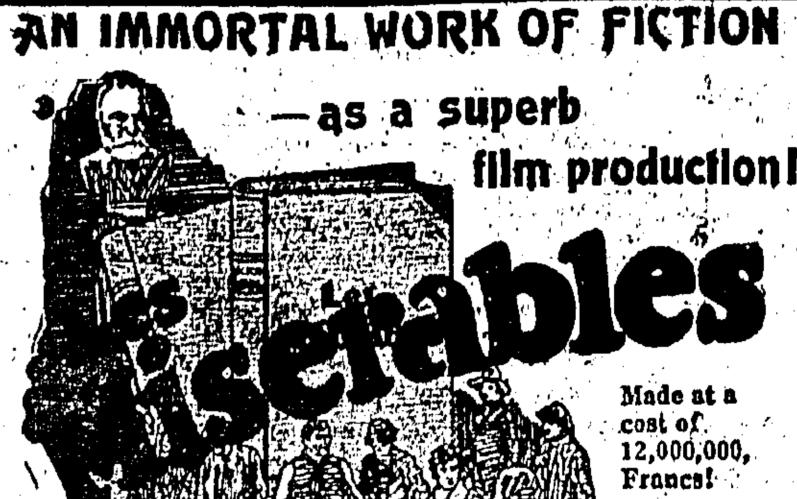


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